

'HOLD ON NOW!' - Soviet Party Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev appears in top form as the 35-nation European Security Conference summit opened Wednesday. Following a pri-



vate "constructive" summit with President Ford prior to the main conference, Brezhnev gestures to Ford and chats with Secretary of State Henry

# Ford, Brezhnev hold private summit session

Leonid I. Brezhnev, in a "very constructive" private summit Wednesday, opened the way for the two to meet in Washington in October and complete a treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said if the diplomatic momentum continues, "chances are good" for the

The Ford-Brezhnev session went so well that the two leaders were able to push ahead into preliminary discussions of U.S. efforts to mediate an Arab-Israeli interim agreement — although that topic had not been on the agenda until their scheduled second meeting Saturday.

Kissinger told a news conference "progress has been made" on SALT II, the nuclear arms limitation pact on which Ford and Brezhnev agreed in principle at their Vladivostok meeting in November, 1974.

"If that progress continues we think chances are good that an agreement can be made," he said.

The two leaders spent so long at their meeting that the ceremonial opening of the 35-nation European security summit here had to be delayed 10 minutes for Ford's

"I felt the high-level discussions, the discussions concerning strategic arms limitations, the total atmosphere, was very constructive," Ford told reporters as Brezhnev stood by his side at the entrance to the U.S. embassy resi-

"It was businesslike, very friendly and I am sure that when we meet again on Saturday further progress will materialize," the President said. He described the discussions as "very constructive, very friendly, very businesslike."

Kissinger said the talks proceeded "on the assumption" that the Brezhnev trip to Washington in October was

Under the Vladivostok agreement, the Soviet Union and the United States would work toward a 10-year pact limiting each side to 2,400 offensive nuclear weapons, including 1,320 with multiple warheads. Acceptable verification procedures and other disagreements have slowed progress.

Following his Saturday meeting with Brezhnev, Ford will leave for Romania and Yugoslavia before heading home Tuesday.

The President began the day Wednesday at a one-hour working breakfast with British Prime Minister Harold Wil-

#### British warn Soviets

# Hopes high for summit

ago. Brezhnev proclaimed the their speeches that it will be a

right of the Soviet Union to moral commitment by all the

The conference, the biggest greater freedom of human

Senator stands behind off-spring

of more than two years of Ford, speaking to newsmen sideline chats.

leaders of Europe, the United signed as a direct challenge to Friday evening with the signing nev, said, "I believe peace in States and Canada opened the largest summit conference of the 20th century Wednesday with announced hopes for peace al secretary after the invasion and a stern warning from the of Czechoslovakia seven years. Western leaders stressed in British prime minister to the

"This is a day of joy and hope for Europe," said Fin-land's 74-year-old host President Urho Kekkonen, opening since the Congress of Vienna contacts between East and the gathering in the heavily met in 1815, marks the climax West. guarded Finlandia House.

Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt all made glowing pronouncements with the emphasis on the word "peace."

Rut British Prime Minister

Harold Wilson warned that none of the nations signing a security pledge for Europe would have any excuse in the future to intervene in the internal affairs of other nations.

found for any participating undercover agent. state attempting to prevent any other from exercising its sovereign rights or to intervene in internal affairs," Wilson

# Government urges move

government said Wednesday

time the hazards of smoking to

He said in a cover letter that in a series, said the effects of

ed in a drug raid Wednesday and accused of selling \$100 "No excuse can henceforth be worth of hashish to an Mrs. Concannon, 41-year-old mother of eight children, was

ter of Senate Minority Leader

Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was arrest-

Moscow's so-called "Brezhnev

Doctrine," propounded by the

Soviet Communist party gener-

intervene in any East European

arrested at her home and later held in lieu of \$1,000 bail on a charge of possession with intent

Consequences of Smoking, ninth

### to protect non-smokers WASHINGTON (UPI) — The dence that eigarette smoking is

a serious public health probthat cigarettes represent a lem.' 'serious health problem" to He recommended legislation non-smokers as well as smogiving the government authorikers, and recommended banty to ban manufacture or sales ning cigarettes with high levels of cigarettes "exceeding what are considered excessively hazof tar and nicotine. Caspar Weinberger, outgoing ardous levels of tar, nicotine, secretary of Health, Education carbon monoxide and other

and Welfare, sent Congress a ingredients shown to be injurireport outlining for the first ous to health." non-smokers.

"the recent scientific informa- cigarette smoke on healthy nontion reviewed in the report smokers consist mainly of

Mrs. Marian Concannon, daugh- hashish. In Washington, Scott said,

The statement appeared de- tough negotiations. It ends after private talks with Brezh-

The 30,000-word document

will carry no legal or binding

force. But Wilson and other

signing states to work together

for a tension-free Europe with

of the co-called "final act."

"I'll stand behind my daughter. I have no further comment."

Mrs. Concannon, a slender, petite woman wearing a sweater and dungarees when arrested, covered her face with a bandana when she was led into the courthouse for arraignment. A part-time truck driver for the local newspaper, she was among 15 persons arrested in a series of raids.

Thirty arrest warrants were issued by District Justice Oliver A. Groman of Doylestown, who presided over the arraignments.

State Attorney General Robert P. Kane said the raids in Bucks and Montgomery counties in Philadelphia's suburbia were the result of six months of undercover investigation.

He said "at least five of the subjects were major sources of illegal drugs out of state as well as intrastate." He said the other out-of-state localities included Detroit and Boston.

The 1975 report on the Health The five mentioned by Kane were not identified, but David A. Schall, public information officer for the state Justice reaffirmed the previous evi- minor eye and throat irritation. Department, said Mrs. Concan-

Europe will be enhanced and so

A smiling Brezhnev said. "I

want peace and tranquility to

reign in Europe, so we do not

interfere in the internal affairs

as a condition of change.

The heads of state took advantage of the summit

meeting to arrange numerous

Schmidt also talked of peace

will peace in the world."

of other nations.

undercover agent.

director of the state Bureau of and very reliable" worker Drug Control, said the raids drug dealers.

Scott's daughter held on drug rap He said she was arrested for driver for the Doylestown selling one ounce of hashish Intelligencer. She has worked with a street value of \$100 to an there for seven years and was described by her supervisors as Richard A. Schreck, regional a "very good, very dependable

> She was arrested at her were part of a crackdown on cottage in Point Pleasant, a rug dealers. rural community near the Mrs. Concannon worked 18 Bucks County resort area.

### Cuban cigars, sugar may be long way off

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cuban sugar and Havana cigars may be a long time showing up in American stores, even with the ending of economic sanctions against Cuba by the Organization of American States, experts said Wednesday

The main reason is that the United States, which bought about one-third of its total sugar requirements from Cuba before Fidel Castro came to power, has its own economic sanctions against Cuba, voted by Congress three years before the OAS acted.

Cuba now sells nearly all this sugar in the Communist world. Russia bought 1.925 million tons of Cuban sugar last year and has bought at least 1.5 million tons annually for

There is another reason why the OAS action can have little or no early effect on U.S. trade with Cuba. There still are outstanding financial disputes between Washington and Havana dating from the Eisenhower administration over the expropriation by Castro of American banks, sugar companies and other enterprises.

# House deals defeat to Ford on oil plan

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Hours before the House vote, and out of the administration, Instead, it wrote into that bill House Wednesday night reject—the Senate had blocked 50-44 a full decontrol would quickly an amendment by Rep. Harley ed President Ford's plan to lift similar resolution of disap-more than double the price of gradually over the next three down to the House. Sept. 1.

House adoption 228-189 of a resolution disapproving Ford's plan was a challenge to Ford to agree to extend current controls, or to let them lapse Aug. 31 and take some of the blame for the price increases that would result.

"Let's leave the price controls where they are," Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., urged the House. "Then send the President an extension (of the law under which controls are written) and if he vetoes an extension, any decontrol is on the President's head.'

House Republican Conference Chairman John B. Anderson of Illinois said Ford will surely not go along with an extension, but he asked, "On whose head will the blame fall? On the arrogance and stubbornness and defiance of Congress in its refusal once, twice, even four times to yield to a compromise with the President.

Later federal energy administrator Frank Zarb issued a statement indicating Ford has already made up his mind to let controls lapse.

"This nation cannot afford further delay in establishing a firm energy policy," Zarb said. 'At the President's direction, the Federal Energy Administration is making necessary preparations for an orderly transition upon expiration of the Emergency Petroleum Allo-



top environmental specialist, hauls the Tocks Island Dam feasibility study out for a last look before today's meeting of project governors. And if they say no to Tocks, the Park Service is ready. See page 13.

and administration officials Before the disapproval vote, production before 1973 —and have hinted strongly that its the House signaled its mood by allow a \$10 price for some rejection would bring a veto rejecting even a modification of hard-to-produce oil. That bill that would mean full decontrol the Ford plan submitted as an remained before the House for t the end of next month. amendment to a pending further amendment and final According to economists in energy conservation bill. at the end of next month.

O. Staggers, D-W.Va., that price controls on U.S. oil proval, leaving the final show- some 60 per cent of the nation's would force uncontrolled oil oil supply and result in sharply prices down to \$7.50 a barrel years, setting the stage for Ford offered his gradual higher consumer prices for (prices now are around \$13 a possible sudden decontrol and sharp consumer price increases compromise he could make, electricity. on "old oil" - essentially oil in

# Congress gives itself pay raise

Wednesday voted 214 to 213 for a cost of living effective Oct. 1. Or he can lower it, which some pay increase that could reach 8.6 per cent for members of Congress and others like Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and former President Richard Nixon.

The House acted less than 24 hours after the Senate, on a 58-29 vote late Tuesday, approved the pay increase plan endorsed by President Ford as a means of keeping key top-scale federal employes from leaving government for more lucrative private jobs.

Called a necessity because of the increased

cost of living since the last congressional pay raise of 41 per cent on March 1, 1969, the size of the pay boost will actually be determined by the gap between private pay and that for comparable jobs in the federal government.

That gap, as reported to Ford last week under the 1970 comparability act, is 8.66 per cent. Ford has until Sept. 1 to accept that fig- private jobs.

sources say he will do, recommending a 5 per

If that rate prevailed, Rockefeller could expect his \$62,500 a year pay to increase by about \$5,400. Since pensions for former presidents are pegged to cabinet-level pay - now \$60,000 a year -Nixon could expect about a \$5,200-a-year increase in his annual pension.

The increase, if set at 8.6 per cent, would cost about \$50 million. It also would go to federal judges, now paid \$40,000 a year, and topscale federal employes, the so-called supergrade workers, who are now prohibited by law from getting more than \$36,000.

The absence of pay increases for those categories for six years has resulted, backers of the plan said, in judges resigning their life-time appointments and key bureaucrats quitting for

### McDade against pay hike

Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10, Wednesday voted against a bill that would allow up to 8.6 per cent salary increases this October for members of Congress and other top government ex-

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15 cent. voted for the bill which passed Hugh Scott, R-Pa, and Richard the bill when it passed the Senate Tuesday night.

ment and inflation. The least industry. I think the pay raise Congress can do is share this is justified now," he said. suffering to some extent."

Under the 8.6 per cent ad-

"It's just something I can't do in good conscience," competent people in government, they have to be paid are suffering from unemploy-

But Rooney pointed out that justment, congressmen would federal judges and members of receive more than \$3,600 in ad-Congress have not had a pay ditional cost of living pay a raise since 1969, although the year. Congressmen now recost of living has risen 48 per ceive \$42,500 per year.

McDade criticized the House "There is no question that for attaching the pay raise to the House 214-213. Senators the people will object to Con- an unrelated bill, rather than gress giving itself a pay raise considering it on its own. Roon-Schweiker, R-Pa., supported at this time, but that is the ey said many of the negative

Mayor Coleman A. Young

At least 10 persons were

and other prominent black

#### Tense area cordoned off

### Calm returns to Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) -- Police set Wednesday after a second night 2,000 police went on 12-hour up barricades around a of sporadic rock-and-bottle at-duty at 3 a.m. predominantly black west side tacks on police by roving Detroit neighborhood Wednes- groups of blacks. day, closing streets in the tension-packed area to all but residents and local business- to disperse the angry crowds Monday when a white tavern

cordoned off as a precautionary markets and stores. measure, police said, to avoid a renewal of street clashes culated through the streets, injured late Monday and early touched off Monday night when mixing persuasion and police Tuesday. a black teenager was shot to power in an operation called death by a white bar owner. Police demanded identifica- maintain the calm.

tion of all persons attempting to enter the area. The lower middle class

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Peace was restored to the officials renewed appeals for an

who set fire to 13 business owner fatally shot a black places and looted several teenager in a tavern parking The 20-square block area was places and looted several Police and clergymen cir-

> 'Campaign Cool It", hoping to Police Chief Philip G. Tannian mobilized most of the city's

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### swimmer gives up

Channel

FOLKESTONE, (UPI) - Jack Robertson, paralyzed from the waist down, swam for 18 hours in the English channel Wednesday but failed to make it to France

Don Philabaum, manager for the Ohio-born schoolteacher, gave up at 11:30 p.m. (6:39 p.m. EDT) a half-mile from the French coast. He said Robertson was bested by a late start. foggy conditions and adverse tides.

"Jack swam like a champion," Philabaum said, "but he just couldn't make it." They returned to the English coast shortly before 2 a.m. today to a welcome from Robertson's parents.

"He is very tired and we'll have to sleep on it before deciding if we're going to make another attempt," Philabaum

Earlier the Dover Coast Guard, beginning to get worried with no news of the American's

boat, alerted shipping to watch for him.

#### Attaboy, George!

CHICAGO - "How do you figure the failure of Congress to override President Ford's vetoes?" a reporter asked AFL-CIO President George Meany Wednesday. "They didn't have enough votes," Meany replied.

#### Gurney jury tense

TAMPA, Fla. — Tension was evident on the faces of jurors Wednesday in the third day of deliberations in the federal bribery-conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward J. Gurney and three associates. The six men and six women who got the case shortly before noon Monday, started Wednesday's deliberations at 9:10 a.m. When they emerged from the small jury room for the lunch break, three of the women wore dark glasses and none of the jurors smiled. The jury has not given U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman any indication of their progress. Except for requests for a list of exhibits shortly after they started, the only other communications with the outside has concerned housekeeping matters such as food and lodging.

#### Big Apple heads to bankruptcy

NEW YORK - Labor leaders, bankers and city officials Wednesday haggled over a stripped and frayed budget as time ticked by on the road to bankruptcy for the world's richest city. A midnight deadline set by Mayor Abe Beame for an agreement on a wage freeze for thousands of municipal workers passed early Wednesday with no action. Exhausted officials reported "good progress" during the day but the meeting abruptly re-cessed at 4:45 p.m. after loud shouting was heard from the conference room. One labor leader who emerged said some "knotty problems" had not been resolved, but he said they were not major. The conference was expected to resume later in the eve-

#### Sub-atomic particle discovered

 ${\bf STANFORD,\ Calif.-A\ conference\ of\ high\ energy\ physicists}$ was told Wednesday of the discovery of a sub-atomic particle, called "U" for unknown, that does not fit any existing theory of nature. The discovery follows that of two "psi" particles whose sudden emergence last November was described by physicists as the most startling development in the field in 25 years. In their search for the ultimate smallest particle making up matter, physicists had thought they were near the answer. They theorized a system of three fundamental "quarks," a whimsical name drawn from novelist James Joyce. But the psi particles upset the theoretical applecart. They had "charm" — special properties that could not be explained

#### Nixon funds slashed

WASHINGTON - A compromise budget bill that slashes more than 25 per cent from the recommended allowance for former President Richard M. Nixon won final congressional approval Wednesday. The cut was contained in a \$7.59 billion appropriation measure for various executive departments and agencies through Sept. 30, 1976. It cleared the House by a 337-79 margin and a few hours later was approved by the Senate on a voice vote. Included was \$187,250 to pay Nixon's \$60,000 yearly pension and to meet his staff and office expenses for the 15month period that began July 1. President Ford, in his annual budget message, had requested \$253,750 for Nixon during that period. The House lopped some \$100,000 from the request but the Senate restored more than \$50,000 of the cut.

#### Elderly lose court appeal

PHILADELPHIA - A federal appeals court Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of a state law which denies property tax refunds to about 92,500 elderly persons on public assistance who rent their quarters. The Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Act originally provided tax rebates up to \$200 a year to about 477,500 low income elderly persons who own or rent their properties. The State Lottery Fund is the source of the rebates. The legislation was amended in December of 1973 to deny the benefits to elderly renters of properties who were on public assistance. The amendment was challenged as unconstitutional in a suit filed by the Action Alliance for Senior Citizens of Greater Philadelphia Inc. and the Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization.

#### Korea applies to join U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — South Korea has applied for full membership in the United Nations, diplomatic sources said Wednesday. The application was expected to provoke a major controversy since North Korea has insisted that only a unified Korea should enter the world body. This position has been supported by China and the Soviet Union. At present, both North and South Korea maintain observer missions at U.N. headquarters in New York. The application was personally transmitted to the United Nations by Ambassador Tong Jim Park, South Korea's permanent observer to the U.N. Park met with Georg Hennig, a top aide to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald-

### Little lawyers pursue evidence tampering

Miss Little, a 21-year-old black woman on trial for Alligood's murder, claims Alligood was trying to rape her. Her attorneys pursued attempts to prove that evidence was tampered with in her cell.

They also made futile efforts to have attorney Morris Dees returned to the defense table. They made a formal motion to him back, but Judge Hamilton C. Hobgood issued a "finding of fact" confirming his ejection of Dees, who was charged with trying to get a witness to perjure herself Tuesday.

The defense motion claimed, Gilbert. "The court's actions were neither proper nor fair and formed about 2,000 autopsies violated the rights of a and never seen evidence of defendant to due process."

performed an autopsy on as 20 per cent of the males who Alligood's body the day after die have some ejaculation," he the jailer died, said there was said. no semen on Alligood's leg Paul also tried to prove the when the body was brought to jailer's body had been moved.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A Pitt County Memorial Hospital pathologist testified Wednesday from the Beaufort County that 62-year-old jailer Clarence Hospital. Earlier, Beaufort Alligood apparently was in-County Coroner Dr. Harry M. volved in sexual activity Carpenter, who first examined moments before Joan Little the body, testified there was stabbed him to death in her jail seminal fluid on Alligood's thigh.

> "Assuming that Dr. Carpenter saw the seminal fluid, and you did not, would you say it had been wiped away?" chief defense attorney Jerry Paul asked Gilbert under cross examination.

> "Assuming that, it had to be wiped away, yes, sir," Gilbert replied.

Gilbert said during the autopsy he found seminal fluid only in Alligood's penis but had been told by Carpenter to look for it on Alligood's thigh.

"It's my opinion that he ejaculated before death," said

Gilbert said he had perejaculation after death. "I have Dr. Charles F. Gilbert, who heard, but never read, as many

# What's news CIA investigators hear about Castro poison plot

the most explicit description of CIA-sponsored assassination plots to date, the former top aide to billionaire Howard Hughes said Wednesday the agency ordered him to contact gambling figures in a plan to poison Cuban leader Fidel Castro in 1960.

Robert Maheu outlined details of the incident for reporters after testifying before inves-

has been invited to testify on CIA activities while he was been worked out.

"eliminate" the Cuban leader.

"But the plan was always

split 4 to 4 on votes to

determine the ground rules for

counting disputed ballots. Can-

new election "can only be

characterized as a filibuster for

Wyman had challenged Durkin

had replied that the idea

partisan political reasons.'

### N.H. senate election sent back to voters

Senate Wednesday declared its never be known. "inability" to resolve the closest Senate race in history decided to give New Hampshire voters another chance to determine who their junior senator will be.

By a 71-21 vote — the no votes all from Democrats - the Senate ended a seven-month scrutiny of the dispute between Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman and declared the New Hampshire seat vacant effective Aug. 8. The action paves the way for a new election within 45 days.

Wyman, a former five-term congressman, will go into the runoff with a big financial edge. He has a \$64,000 surplus. according to latest Federal Elections Committee figures. Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner, listed debts

However, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said both men should be reimbursed for "legitimate expenses" run up during the Senate's lengthy review of the dispute.

Some Democrats remained angry and decried the Republican filibuster that stalled the Senate and postponed other business.

"It is extremely regrettable that this contest has been before the Senate for seven months," said Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev. "The Republicans have finally had their way. The coverup has finally

#### Lotteries

The winning six-digit number selected Wednesday in Pennsylvania's Double Dollars lottery was:

591893 The five-digit number was: 66290 The four-digit number was:

The three-digit number was:

The double number was:



Burglars hate noise anything else that calls at-tention to them," says Detec-tive Jon Inzalaco of the New York Police Crime Preventior Squad. That's why alarms of-ten work most effectively by scaring away a would-be burglar before he's gotten

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Committee chairman Frank said he knew of no other plots Church, D-Idaho, said meanthan the one in which he was while that Richard M. Nixon involved.

Maheu, an ex-FB1 agent, said he worked several years for the President, but no details have CIA on a retainer of \$500 a month, beginning in 1954. In Maheu said he saw in a 1960, he said, a CIA agent Miami hotel two poison cap-named Edward O'Connell told sules which were to have been him to contact two alleged smuggled into Havana to underworld figures named Johnny Rosselli and Sam Giancana who had previous tigators of the Senate Select subject to a 'go' signal which gambling interests in pre-Committee on Intelligence. subject to a 'go' signal which gambling interests in pre-never came," Maheu said. He Castro Cuba.

Rosselli already has testified before the Senate panel but Giancana was murdered in Chicago last month before he could be called as a witness.

Maheu said he and the two men participated in the anti-Castro plot out of "patriotism" because he said the United States planned a bombing Cannon heads the Rules attack on Cuba to be followed Committee which had tried to by an invasion and Castro was resolve the dispute. It was unable to when the committee wanted "out of the way.

"I was approached by my (CIA) project officer. James O'Connell, some time in 1960 non said GOP efforts to win a who asked me in connection with a planned invasion of Cuba if I would contact Rosselli, Maheu said. "I was to ask him if he would help. As recently as Monday

Maheu said he went to Miami to a special election and Durkin where he was introduced to "Sam Gold" who turned out to

# House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tion for the BI bomber and the evidence of the impact of first nuclear strike cruiser in Russian purchases of U.S.

The compromise measure. to the Senate for final action. The cuts came mainly in boost in sugar prices.

funds the Navy wanted as an inflation hedge in its shipbuildaircraft, plus numerous cuts in purchases. research and development programs.

mainly for research and development on the successor to the aging B52. The bill, however, specifically prohibits the Pentagon from entering into contracts to actually start B1 production.

The measure authorizes \$60 million to start work on the first nuclear strike cruiser. from the House bill \$204 million for a new nuclear frigate

# Weapons Prices increased bill passes on flour, sugar

Two of the nation's largest House Wednesday approved a food processors Wednesday \$31.1 billion weapons bill, \$3.3 raised wholesale prices on flour billion below Pentagon re- and sugar. The higher flour quests, but including authoriza- prices were the first solid

grain. Besides the Soviet wheat hammered out by Senate-House deals, a sugar expert said conferees last week, was Russian purchases of raw sugar passed on a 348-60 vote and sent on international markets were responsible, in part, for the

The increases in flour and sugar prices followed substaning program, reductions in the tial hikes earlier this week in flying command post for the coffee prices and a prediction President and other high by Chairman Arthur F. Burns officials to use in case of of the Federal Reserve Board nuclear war, a pruning of the of higher prices for bread as a AWACS radar and command result of the Russian wheat In Minneapolis, General

Mills, one of the nation's The measure would authorize largest millers, raised whole-\$887 million for the B1 bomber, sale flour prices 1.6 cents a pound effective Friday. The increase affects flour purchased on grocery shelves and not bulk flour used in the mass production of bread and other bakery products.

"It has to do with the domestic grain markets, especially the Soviet Union developdrought there and their purchase of American grain," said

By United Press International Lou Gelfand, a spokesman for Two of the nation's largest Pillsbury, another major mil-

"Since July 3 Kansas City September wheat futures have gone from \$3.10 a bushel to \$4," he said. "This would justify an increase in family flour prices of \$2 a hundredweight.

#### Hazardous pesticides banned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Agency Wednesday banned most uses of two common pesticides as imminent cancer threats, saying residues are showing up in unborn babies, mothers' milk and the body tissue of most Americans.

The pesticides, heptachlor and chlordane, are widely used in agriculture, especially for corn, and frequently around the yard for controlling such pests as the Japanese beetle.

There are safe alternatives available for all uses, the EPA developments in the world and said. It advised consumers worried about what to do with existing supplies to simply use after conferees agreed to cut ments and the possibility of them up as directed on the package, and avoid dumping them in water supplies.





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JUNIOR MISS CONTESTANTS — From left, Sherri O'Boyle, Diane Fallenstein, Amy Tweedie

and Carol Manson, prepare for August 16 Pocono Mountains Jaycees Junior Miss Pageant.

#### West End wanderings

### It toad us about the rain

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter BRODHEADSVILLE

There's a special new weather their benefactor during upcomdevice that is in operation on ing fund-raising projects. top of the Effort Mountain that can predict rain with almost 100 per cent accuracy. The best feature about the forecasting device is that the only thing needed to keep it in operation is an occasional bucket of

It was only recently that a local toad hopped up to the back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Block's new home next to Mt. Effort Fabrics, spotted a cozy window well and decided to make it home.

Every night when the toad heard Block running the water into his hose to water his dogs, out hopped the unusual house guest for a nightly drenching. Obligingly, Block would dump a bucket or two of water on the

The one mysterious night, the toad did not come up for his shower. The Blocks theorized that it must be about to rain soon, and sure enough a downpour followed in a few hours. Now every time the toad doesn't come up for a ist place in Brodheadsville, is shower, they can predict with almost 100 per cent accuracy that it means rain.

The Western Pocono Com-\$1,000 that was finally approved for them from the with maroon aluminum siding Pleasant Valley School Board. and white shutters. Before the

contributed \$250 to the library and plan to make the facility

The United Methodist Church is holding its annual Bible school from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Aug. 4 to Aug. 8 at the church if you're interested in attending.

Big Daddy's Pizza Parlor has finally opened for business on Rte. 209 in Kresgeville and we understand the place is a special hit with local kids and adults alike.

There are a few people who are able to go to the movies in Brodheadsville on Thursday nights at Burney's Motel and the flicks are not just run of the mill. This week, for example, Kon-Tiki is being shown. are only for motel guests. The motel is able to loan the films on the cob, baked potato, report to the park life guard free of charge through the new spiced cabbage, rolls and but-West End library each week The films are available to area motels.

Joseph's, that new hair stylopen for business, in case you haven't noticed.

West End Carpet is really giving that barn across the munity Library got a real shot street from the Brodheadsville in the arm this month with that Post Office a facelifting. This week it is being spruced up

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niques.

### **ESSC** professor to direct seminar

EAST STROUDSBURG - tions, sharing practical "how-Dr. Thomas J. Rookey, directo-do-it" information with tor of the Educational Development Center at East Strougsburg State College, has been asked to direct a session at the Pennsylvania Executive Academy in August.

Dr. Rookey will deal with the topic of "Goal Setting in Relation to Curricula Decision Making." A wide range of topics solicitated from districts throughout the state serve as major themes for the academies. The variety of subtopics is almost boundless and can accommodate the myriad of problems identified by the participants.

The executive team identifies a subtopic in its area of interest and defines a problem to be resolved. The academy program will provide the setting for creative problem-solving.

Activities at the academy will include large and small group discussions on current and emerging issues, brainstorming on causes of present situations and possible solu-

#### Church singers

EAST STROUDSBURG — A New England singing group will perform at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services at the East Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

The trio, Blessed Are, will present Christian folk as well as traditional gospel and classical Christian music.

tional office space. According to supervisor

Township has two special ets or delivery, call 992-6079 or meetings coming up this month. On Aug. 1 the township will consider an ordinance which will require developers to post bonds for unfinished subdivision roads before their plans can be signed. According to Normyle, another special meeting will be held Aug. 12 to let residents give their input as to how federal revenue sharing funds should be spent.

The Effort United Methodist Church has made plans once again for that scrumptious chicken barbeque they hold every year, and as usual they will even deliver orders to your Sorry, though, folks, the flicks home if you like. The menu includes a half of a chicken, corn

In addition, the Sciota Belles end of the summer it should be ter, homemade cake and pie turned into storage space for and a beverage. The dinner is the carpet business and addi- set for Aug. 16 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The fee is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids under 12. You can eat in, carry out, or have Richard Normyle, Jackson the dinner delivered. For tick-

> The West End carnival is on now and will run through Aug. 2, so be sure to attend. Grounds prizes will be awarded nightly and there will be entertainment, tonight (Thursday), Friday and Saturday.

> The West End Recreation and Park Commission will sponsor a special summer carnival from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon today at the West End Park. Children five to 14 are invited.

> The second session of swimming lessons at the West End Park will run Aug. 4-22. Interested children four to 14 should report to the park life guard

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### Four enter Junior Miss pageant

EAST STROUDSBURG the annual Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m., Sat- Robert Tweedie. urday August 16, in the East Stroudsburg High School audi-

the Pocono Mountain Jaycees. Entrants include:

Sheri Lee O'Boyle, 17, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pocono Mountain High School.

She would like to work with play handicapped children.

A cheerleader in school, the Girl Scouts, treasurer of her class and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and served on Oppenheim's Teen Fashion Board.

Diane Elizabeth Fallenstein. the 17 year-old daughter of Mr. STUCY and Mrs, John Fallenstein of Canadensis, also attends Pocono Mountain High School.

Employed part-time at Merattend Northampton County Community College.

Her high school activities include cheerleading, student duction of the area's history council, varsity club president, and was written for the Four pep club, sports, and treasurer County Task Force on the of student government association. She is active in aquatics Who in American High basis at a cost of \$5 per book.

Amy would like to attend the design. She hopes to become a and hiking. University of Pennsylvania or Cornell University and major The pageant is sponsored by in veterinary science. She works part-time as a riding in-

An avid horsewoman, she Mount Pocono. She is the has participated in horse shows and 4-H functions. At Francis O'Boyle and attends East Stroudsburg High School she is an honor roll student and A summer lifeguard, Sheri involved in student council, plans to attend Utica College 10th grade vice-president, of Syracuse University and chorus cheerleading and partimajor in occupational therapy. cipated in the junior class

Carol Jean Manson, 16, of Sweet Fern Road, Stroudssenior has been involved in burg, is the fourth candidate. She is the daughter of John Manson and Josephine VanWhy

### Minisink on sale

STROUDSBURG - Copies of rel National Laboratory, she the book "The Minisink" are would like to major in art and now available at the Monroe County Bicentennial Office, 612 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

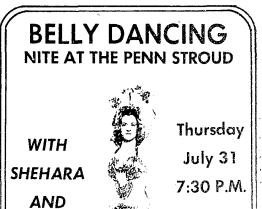
The book is a 208-page intro-Tocks Island Dam Project.

The book will be distributed and has been named to Who's on a first-come first-serve

The third contestant is Amy Please recycle this newspaper

The Stroudsburg High School model.

Four area girls have entered Road, East Stroudsburg. She is senior works part-time as a Chairman of the equestrian the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. waitress and would like to at-club, she won awards in twirltend a college of fashion and ing and enjoys sewing, biking



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### **Tocks decision?** Not just yet

Sometime this morning, the governors (or their again representatives) of four states and the stand-in for former U.S. Interior Secretary Stanley Hathaway will enough that 50,000 lives and \$150 billion have sit down in a room in Newark, N.J. and decide the fate of the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir project.

That's what the press releases say, anyway, and it actually may happen that way. Most probably, however, position statements will be made, some discussion may take place, and the governors will return to their capitol building offices to further contemplate the controversial nature of the dam and reservoir.

project. The five votes will add up to the recommendation of the Delaware River Basin Commission — they are the voting members of that body - and Congress has pretty much agreed to go along with the DRBC's

There is much involved in the project, much more than simply building a dam and creating a 37-mile-long lake. Its existence will swell the population of the tourist-oriented Pennsylvania counties involved, and of the rural, almost wild northwestern New Jersey counties. The impact on New York counties involved will pretty much be restricted to eliminating effluents that could ruin Tocks Lake before it really gets started. Delaware's concern centers around the flow of fresh water into Delaware Bay, which affects shorelines and shell-

There are other problems: a permanent increase in the numbers of people in the Poconos and the New Jersey wilds that will force local governments to increase police protection, improve pretty bad local roads, and ture of communism. almost non-existent waste and sewerage disposal facili-

The pluses predominantly include a greater and more stable water supply for the cities of the East, especially in New Jersey and New York City; greater recreational facilities for the teeming hordes of the megalopolis; a business boom for the immediate area, and hundreds of jobs for the eight years or so the dam and allied facilities are expected to take in construction.

Weighed in against those factors, in addition to the financial outlays for expanded services and better roads (the latter especially in New Jersey), are environmental concerns. The dam unquestionably will alter permanently the character of the upper Delaware Valley. Valuable archeological artifacts and sites will be inundated under a hundred feet of water. Historic sites will suffer the same fate. Increased tourist activity will endanger flora and fauna. And unless New York does something about the chicken manure runoff in Sullivan County, the lake will be subject to eutrophication, have been all right but Stalin spoilt it. they which is a polite way of saying being overgrown with algae blooms.

All these contrary factors make the Tocks project as controversial as any in memory. There is much to be gained, much (depending on your point of view) to be lost. And that is why we suspect the DRBC governors will not announce their decision today. They will send up trial balloons at their press conference and do a bit of lobbying and sounding out of interested parties first. And then, on Aug. 28, the word will come down.

We could be wrong. And, as tired of the delays on this project as we are, we hope so. It is time for a decision. Further delays will not serve any useful purpose. But, politics being what it is, we don't think so.

### Recovery threatened

The news, so far, may augur well for economic recovery, but neither the Arab oil sheiks nor the southwestern natural gas barons have been heard from yet.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has two reasons for wanting a substantial oil price increase this fall - high prices have cut consumption to the point where low sales are reducing profits; and the group is reluctant, having had a taste of international power, to relinquish any of it.

The motives of the natural gas barons aren't any more difficult to figure out. With the interstate price of natural gas regulated, it is far more profitable to sell the fuel within the state of origin, and lack of intrastate profits makes it less than encouraging to develop more sources of supply.

There's a third threat to economic recovery, too President Ford's proposal to bring the price of "old" oil up close to the price of "new" oil, which will raise the cost of transportation and industrial operations substantially.

Without going into the merits of these actions just now, they nonetheless all add up to an ominous augury for quick and satisfactory economic recovery. Much of the problem could have been avoided had either Congress or the administration acted on the energy crisis years ago when it first surfaced.

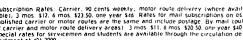
There's little enough that can be done about that now, but there must be no further delay in coming up with a program that will encourage development of alternative energy sources, new sources of old forms, and even more conservation to ease the burden of the energy price squeeze that looms.

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# Will U.S. have a choice of 'no more Vietnams!'?

this stage, I suppose, is derive applicable lessons from our Vietnam experience

Naturally enough, with the end of our Vietnam debacle rapidly approaching, spokesmen of virtually every political hue are drawing the lession "never again." And every shade of political opinion from Cambridge, Mass., to Mississippi gives the answering echo, "Never

All this is perfectly understandable. Tragic gone for nothing. Added to this, moreover, is the ignominious style of our expulsion from Indochina - our Ambassador in Phnom Penh effecting a quick helicopert getaway, reminiscent of Bonnie and Clyde, our remaining civilians in Saigon in some danger from erstwhile allies, who now feel betrayed. An incredible mess.

But - no more Vietnams? The decision will not be entirely on our own. The millennium has They have until Aug. 28 to say aye or nay to the not arrived, and "wars of liberation" remain very much a part of the Soviet and Chinese tactical program. The likelihood exists, therefore, that we will become involved somewhere. sometime, in another Communist-sponsored insurgency. It could happen in the Philippines. say, or in some key Latin American nation like



Jeffrey Hart

Mexico which now has a 40 per cent unemploy ment and mushrooming population growth.

#### Basic lessions

In that eventuality, what have we learned from Vietnam? I offer a few of the most rudimentary lessons?

1. Television. This was the first modern war in which U.S. troops were engaged without serious accompanying censorship. Television crews and journalists of all kinds roamed virtually uninhibited through the battle area About this, two points.

Such media coverage took place only on dually increasing our battlefield strength in our side of the battle lines. The North Vietnamese, of course, gave no similar privileges. The of will and eventually subject the enemy to un-

soldiers had shot or bayoneted, prisoners our side had taken, ruined villages under our side's control, dissidents and political protesters against Saigon's rule, and so forth.

namese effort. But even if that had not been

the case, total coverage on our side in contrast

with total censorship on the other side undoubt-

not make for prime-time "G" entertainment -

suitable for the whole family. A combat soldier

requires lengthy conditioning before he can

function under battle conditions. Those scenes

of shelling and napalming pumped into the liv-

ing room over the TV screen, night after night.

month after month, reach an audience that has

had no comparable conditioning. Televised

warfare does not, as the Nixonians used to say.

2. Incremental Escalation Theory. The

Johnson Administration reasoned that by gra-

Vietnam we could both demonstrate firmness

play in Peoria.

Second: battlefield TV coverage just does

edly worked to our serious disadvantage.

tion permitted the enemy, who was basically weaker, to anticipate and adapt to each addition of U.S. power. Everyone who is not utterly naive knows that many media people in Vietnam were ideologically hostile to the U.S. and South Viet-

Interestingly, the same Johnson Adminis-tration intervend with overwhelming strength in the Dominican Republic, and intervened successfully. In any military action, the advantage belongs to the side capable of a quantum leap in the application of force. The people's war of liberation is no exception.

#### Make it official

3. Declaration of War. When U.S. troops become engaged over a period of any length, a formal declaration of war is probably called for. During a revolutionary period like the present one, the conflict abroad inevitably becomes a conflict at home, those sympathizing with the enemy doing their best to undercut the war effort. It is not tolerable to have film stars, politicians, and other figures visiting the enemy camp, allowing themselves to serve the propaganda purposes of the enemy and even conducting private negotiations with the enemy.

A declaration of war against a prospective People's Revolutionary Government in, say, the Philippines would permit the treason laws to be enforeced against Lord Haw Haws here at

### Roscoe Drummond

### 🕏 Solzhenitsyn exposes communist deception

is rendering an invaluable public service in refusing to let Communists cover up the true na-

In a blunt and revealing press conference in Stockholm, the Nobel prize-winning author of "The Gulag Archipelago," showed that Stalin's reign of terror was not just a nightmarish aberration but that repression is communism's essential companion

At a time when Communist in the West, as in Italy and France, are seeking to present themselves as loyal to democracy. Solzhenitsyn's warning is timely. He has the scars of years in the Soviet prison camps to prove he knows what he is talking about.

Here is the way he put it in his Stockholm ws conference:

It must be said that as the picture as to what was happening in the Soviet Union (under Stalin) became clear in the West, the more these Western circles, particularly the new-Communists, created countermyths and legends. These circles, who had for decades an plauded our executioners and our destruction. had to save their position. Everything would said. He was supposed to have built some kind

But Solzhenitsyn's blazing truth is that Staline was not false to communism. He proves that Stalin was true to communism in all his acts of terror, that he was true to the teaching and practices of Lenin himself, and that to reject repression is to reject Marxism.

"I see a new theory, a new legend in the

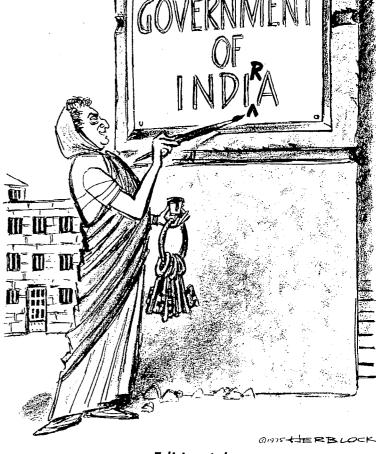
WASHINGTON - Alexander Solzhenitsyn West," Solzhenitsyn went on. "First they surrender Stalin while Lenin is defended. But now it is difficult to defend Lenin so they surrender him, too, and retreat to the next trenchline and defend Marx. Marx writes: "Democracy is more frightening than monarchy and the aristocracy. Political freedom is a false freedom. With universal suffrage, it is useless to think of revolution. After coming to power there is ter-

> Solzhenitsyn reminds us that Lenin turned Soviet guns on Russian Communists who were not doing his bidding. Stalin liquidated three million Russian farmers because he did not like what they were doing. The Cambodian Communists expelled several million men, women and children - many infirm men and pregnant women - from their homes to perish in the countryside, an action described by The London Daily Telegraph as "one of the greatest tragedies of modern time.'

Solzhenitsyn summed it up in these incan descent words:

"When they (the Communists) abandoned Lenin or started to abandon him, they created a myth by which Lenin became the victim of the Russian tradition, i.e., Russia is such that things could not have been otherwise, but with us it will be different. But no, terror is rooted in the teaching itself. This teaching could not produce any fruits other than the ones it has

Solzhenitsvn's warning is: Before you embrace communism, know what you are embrac-



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# High-level officials fear Shah plans oil land takeover

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials at the highest levels are worried that the shah of Iran may be living beyond his means.

His Imperial Majesty envisions himself as the ruler of a modern Persian empire, which once again will become a world power. Toward this end, he is spending his bounteous oil revenues to build a military machine without parallel in the Middle East.

According to the latest confidential estimates, however, the shah's oil reserves, at best, will last for another two decades. This will leave the unpredictable, ambitious, recklessly greedy shah with little more than a down payment on this dream of glory.

Rather than abandon his dream, they fear privately, he may march his U.S. - made army into neighboring Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and annex their oil fields.

Signs of the shah's forthcoming financial embarrassment are everywhere. Since the first of the year, he has been forced to cut back oil production by 15 per cent. He also backed out of a deal to invest heavily in Pan American World Airways. He tried to blame this on Pan Am's internal problems, but diplomatic sources say the shah had "other priorities" for his dwindling money.

For all its oil riches, Iran is also deeply in debt. The shah, according to U.S. officials familiar with his finances, owes about \$3 billion in bilateral and multilateral loans.

Even while he is gouging the U.S. taxpay-

ers for the oil they buy, he is mighty slow in paying the \$1.1 billion he owes them. He has two years alone. Indeed, the General Account-\$780 million in outstanding debts at the Export-Import Bank alone. Another \$230 million in

Jack Anderson

with Les Whitten

foreign aid loans has never been paid back. Even more puzzling is a \$23 million Lend-Lease debt left over from World WarII. The shah has refused to pay it, claiming with perplexing Persian logic that the debt is somehow negated by the "wear and tear" the Allies wreaked upon his railraod system during the war

Iran owes additional millions in agricultural loans. Commondity Credit Corporation loans and interest due on his debts. Yet he has repaid the U.S. taxpayers for their generoisty by leading the clamor inside the oil cartel for higher

The threatened price boost in September government economists have warned privately, will halt America's economic recovery in its

United States more damage than any blow in Saudi Arabia or Kuwait within half an hour. since World War II. The shah more than any other single individual was responsible.

Driven by his grandiose dreams and schemes, the shah has issued roval decrees ordering his subjects to work harder and waste less. At the same time, he has boosted his defense spending to a record \$8 billion annually. That's a tremendous 44 per cent increase over

The United States has sold him the bulk of his armaments - \$6 billion worth in the past ing Office has warned that the "extensive sale" of military skills to Iran "could adversely affect the readiness status of United States

What does the shah plan to do with his mushrooming military apparatus? For the record, he talks about being the peaceful protecfor of the Persian Culf pulled out of the island of Abu Musa - which was claimed by the sheikhdom of Sharish — the shah didn't bother about negotiations. He simply seized the strategic island and began forti-

He also was able to rush a 1,500-man force to the opposite end of the Persian Gulf to help the sultan of Oman quell a guerrilla rebellion. Now the shah has a huge Hovercraft fleet, purchased from Britain. He can send a battalion of tracks. Already, the oil squeeze has caused the troops across the Persian Gulf and land them This is precisely what some high officials

fear he will do.

Talking Back: We always seek the comments of those we write about. Earlier this month, we identified various Soviet newsmen. including Izvestia's ponderous Washington correspondent Stanislav Kondrashov, as KGB spies. Kondrashov never returned our calls.

In another column, we reported that Rep. Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., the Clown Prince of the House, had squandered \$40,000 of the taxpayers' money this year to print scurrilous, unproven attacks on assorted victims in the Congressional Record. Two of our reporters tried but failed to coax him off the House floor to comment

No both Kondrashov and McDonald have belatedly responded - Kondrashov in Izvestia and McDonald in the Congressional Record. We

"Jack Anderson," wrote Kondrashov, "is the leader in the unclever but vehement competition . . . at discrediting international detente and spoiling the atmosphere of Soviet-U.S. relations." He accused us of being anti-Soviet.

McDonald had a different opinion of us. "It is clear," he declared, "that the real motivating factor behind Anderson's ire is (opposition to those) exposing extremist and Marxist-Leninist aims and tactics." He accused us of being

#### Letters to the editor

# Nothing objectionable about full-day kindergarten

Editor, The Record:

I am most displeased to see a parental pressure group forming to enforce their ideas on the school district's proposed plan of having the kindergarten children go to school a full day on alternating days rather than five half day sessions a week

My personal feeling as a mother of one of these children and as an educator of ten years, is that the alternating days plan is much superior to the half day plan (if two and a half hours a day can be considered a half day).

If you can reminisce, you will recall that kindergarten used to be a full day experience for a child and five days a week. The real reason that schools went to half day sessions was not the welfare of the child which is the oft quoted reason; it was because a district could save half the money it would normally spend by having one teacher do what two would nor-

My personal feeling is that my child would be shortchanged with the two and a half hour

session. This would merely whet his appetite our five-year-olds can handle the full days for learning and leave him quite frustrated.

A full day would give him a much better idea of the good things in store for him next

Parents must be aware that kindergarten is not a grueling experience. The teachers (and Stroudsburg has some of the best) plan many varied activities for the children. Believe me, they are not spoonfed adademics for five hours straight. They do learn many things, it is true; however the learning is fun to them, and the readiness activities get them prepared for first grade. The teachers are trained professionals; they know how to motivate children and not frustrate them. The children will have recreation time, lunch time, a rest break etc. along with the educational activities.

If I had any qualms that the fullday experience would be too much for my child, the alternate days idea has alleviated my misgivings.

By the way, I have spoken to several other mothers who feel the same way I do. We know

every other day.

I would encourage the parents who feel as I do to contact the school district by phone or preferably by letter to make their views known. I hope that the school district will not yield to a pressure group which is not representative of

the majority of parents of kindergarten-age

CONCERNED MOTHER

#### Where are the lids?

Editor, The Record:

Early in the month of July I canvassed an area of 20-mile radius seeking dome lids for canning.

Upon each inquiry I was met with the reply, they are on order. Since that occasion I have written to two manufacturing companies of these items. I received a reply from one say

ing they have increased production over last year's output and also are operating on a 24hour scale The letter also stated that the lids have

been shipped to the wholesale houses, so if the merchants have ordered from the wholesale house, they have to be either place.

Also I placed a phone call to Southern Pennsylvania to a relative in that area and she hasn't been able to purchase any either.

On the other hand some information has reached me that through "connections" some people have been able to get these items. If this is the case, then some of us housewives are being discriminated against.

Also to add to the dilemma, my string bean crop came on and due to the lack of lids I have approximately three bushels of them that I've had to let go on the vines, which in my estimation is a waste of food.

Perhaps an investigation of all stores and wholesale houses may yield a solution.

> DISGRUNTLED Brodheadsville

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# Ex-Nigeria leader accepts ouster

pledged full support Wednesday to the men who deposed him in a bloodless coup and seized television in the evening. control of black Africa's biggest and richest nation.

the one-day forced "holiday" Tuesday, the day of the coup. The radio in the Nigerian

The ousted leader of Nigeria Rufai Mohammed, the new my full loyalty to the nation new government for the preserchief of state, would address and the new government." the nation on radio and

Smiling and suprisingly relaxed, deposed Nigerian leader Lagos Radio, meanwhile, told Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon told workers to report to their reporters in Kampala: "From normal places of work following all indications there is a new g o v e r n m e n testablishedin Nigeria.

"I wish to state I have also

Gowon was attending the

Organization of African Unity in the Ugandan capital, 2,000 miles from his home, when the coup occurred.

Dressed in traditional African and country 1 appeal to all

stability in the country."

He added he was "prepared to serve my country in any capacity. I am a professional soldier and will fulfill any duty I am called upon to do.

robes, he met newsmen "I thank all the people of Wednesday and said: "In the Nigeria for the support you overall interest of the nation gave me and call upon you to give the new government the

same support you gave me He concluded his prepared

statement by saying: "Long live one united, happy and prosperous Nigeria.' The general refused to

answer all newsmen's questions, but pressed, he quoted Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players. They have their exits and their entrances.

Then he added: "Please pray for Nigeria and for me. We will meet again.



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#### Puppy business booming

### Going to dogs can be profitable

Going to the dogs is a means of the United States. making extra money these days

Extension Service reports Kansas, the nation's top commercial dog producing state,

Many farm wives have entered the business of raising The Kansas State University puppies to supplement income.

Dr. Marvin Samuelson, KSU assistant professor in small animal medicine, said Tuesday annually sells \$10 million worth consumer demand for high

"Part of the reason is enjoy raising dogs. because of increased leisure Samuelson said. "The time," biggest market is among newly married couples.

He said most dog producers are farmers who need a supplemental income, but many

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phers are a little too weary of

Mrs. Jim Clawson of Jewell County finds dog raising is tranquilizing. ''I used to be a beautician but

reached the point where instead of fixing people's hair, I was ready to pull it out," Mrs. Clawson said. "Now whenever I get frustrated, I just go talk to the dogs.

Floyd Clark of Barnes began producing and selling puppies 15 years ago and now sells 3,000 puppies a year. Clark said pet shops in 20 states, mostly California, New York and Florida, order from him directly by telephone.

### Doctors' insurance cure slow

HARRISBURG (UPI) Pennsylvania's doctors are expecting a miracle cure if they think the legislature can an immediate halt to soaring malpractice insurance rates. Insurance Commissioner William Sheppard said Wednes-

Sheppard was one of the witnesses who appeared before the Senate Insurance Committee, which is holding public hearings on a malpractice bill passed last week by the House.

The bill contains several provisions designed to cut malpractice rates, but Sheppard said any decrease is still several years off.

"I can only go by statistics," Sheppard said. "And they say there will not be low rates. What can we do about it? We're charged with giving adequate rates so we can't deny these companies a rate hike. They'll take us right into court and

Several county medical societies have threatened to strike unless the legislature acts quickly on a malpractice bill.

The problem began this spring when Sheppard approved a 206 per cent rate hike requested by the Argonaut Insurance Co., which insures 4,000 physicians in Pennsylvania. Argonaut is in serious financial trouble and is trying to get out of the malpractice insurance field.

Even Medical Protective Services, the biggest malpractice insurer in the nation, has asked Sheppard to approve a 75 per cent rate hike. Medical Protective insures 6,000 Pennsylvania doctors.

Medical Protective told Sheppard Tuesday that it would renew its Pennsylvania policies for 30-day periods only beginning in August, instead of the usual practice of writing annual policies.

to pressure the department into acting quickly on the rate

### King slaying case may be reopened

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves said Wednesday he had asked the Justice Department to reopen the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. case despite the fact that his new investigation into King's assassination produced no firm evidence of a conspiracy.

Eaves told a news conference that the month-long probe by the Atlanta police had left many questions unanswered and for that reason he had requested the case be reopened.

The probe by the Atlanta police resulted from a statement by a convicted heroin smuggler.

King was killed in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968 and James Earl Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison after pleading guilty

to the shooting. Eaves said a convicted heroin smuggler, Robert Byron Watson, 21, had forwarded a 42page statement to him through comedian Dick Gregory dealing with narcotics trafficking and briefly touching on the King slaying.

#### Miss America pageant loosens swimsuit rule

year history, the Miss Ameripiece swimsuits this year-but not in the formal competition.

Albert A. Marks, chairman of the Executive Committee of the pageant, said Wednesday that bikinis will not be permitted,

"We're not going into this hole hog," Marks said. whole

Marks said he surveyed seven former contestants and six said they would like to wear two-piece swimsuits during prepageant photography session but would prefer not to wear such swimsuits during the four

The pageant begins here in

these girls are ladies-does not like to be on display," Marks

"I don't think you or I would like to walk down the 143-foot runway under 400,000 watts under those conditions.

Marks predicted that the new

# ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) rule would increase the interest

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The American Heart Association, the American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration have all reported that vitamin E has no value in heart disease or in any other condition, with the exception of a known vitamin E deficiency.

paign to make all of us take vi- myth that vitamin E increases tree.' sexual potency, removes scars

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### How involved?

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come out in favor of the United

Nations or labor unions. Some

advocate abortion. That's tak-

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ing sides.'

tions to handle.

By JUDITH GELBER

Enlightened educators know that parents must be involved in their children's education if there is to be any hope of success. However, the question is: Where is the line between essential parental interest and concern and parental meddling best left to the professional staff?

in Kanawha County, American life and should therefore be included in the

This was a classic clash of values between different parts of the community, because other parents felt just as strongly that all points of view should be presented, whether or not the parents and their children agreed with those

However, although the violence of Kanawha County has not been repeated, there is growing tension in many areas of the country between schools and groups in the community over curriculum and other educational goals. As a result, there is a growing tendency for voice their opinions in areas which many educators feel are I believe that the dances you outside the bounds of parental

LONDON UPI — The 540-London, at historic Hyde Park Corner, opened June 1. There's guest rooms have color television equipped to show fulllength films, and a refrigerat-

For example, George Weber. "These fights are cropping on people's toes when it sex — some of the new texts

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But it is precisely the bland-Council for Basic Education, ness and boredom of such a "a non-profit group that keeps curriculum that alienated so tabs on the nation's schools," many students in recent years. world around them was ping up now because the seething with cross-currents of schools increasingly are step- discontent and violence, and the students wanted to know comes to religion, politics and why this was happening. and lesson plans refer to Bibli-

However, instead of finding out what all the contending groups had to say, and instead of learning how to separate the false from the true and to weigh the pros and cons, the students were being taught old ideas and traditional values lem when textbooks, teachers that had no bearing on the and administrators "take present offered no guidelines

sides" that favor a particular parental point of view. The Some school Some schools and textbook problem appears to arise when publishers probably went too the schools seem to support far in "modernizing" texts and curriculums. Parents do have other people's views! So the resolution, according to some the right and the responsibility to judge their children's educagroups, is for the schools to return to "basics," and to leave tion. However, the problem lies the controversial material for in defining "too far," and in the family and other institufinding the proper arena to settle on that definition.

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please let me know. 15 in Texas

(A.) Don't judge a girl by facial or physical beauty alone.

likes you, you will discover speed? that beauty can include qualities other than just looks.

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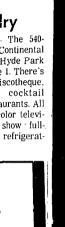
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Victim in Oklahoma

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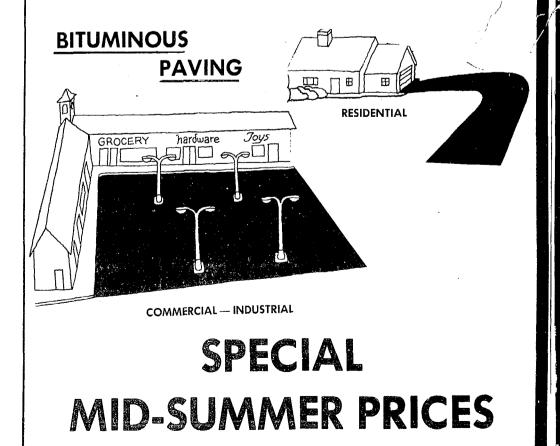
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Exchange. Trading was slow.

Analysts attributed the gain an afternoon decline in Treas-ury bill rates was encouraging. ence the market either way. "technical."

set aside \$18.8 million worth of The Dow Jones industrial

Standard & Poor's 500-stock

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Analysts said some investors were encouraged by General Motors' second quarter earnings report late Tuesday in which the auto giant reported its net rose to \$1.14 a share from \$1.05 a year ago. GM gained 2 to 511/4.



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to bargain hunting. Others said antitrust suit against Xerox. Xerox officials said they were Generally, however, there was little significant news to influcompany said its mobile home Many said the market was oversold and the advance was

average, which had lost 56.95 points since July 15, gained 6.80 points to 831.66. It had been up as much as six points and down by more than two during the meandering session.

index gained 0.64 to 88.83. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 21 cents. Advances topped de-clines, 826 to 572, among the 1,800 issues crossing the tape.

shares, down from the 19,000,000 traded Tuesday.

Basically, the market's advance lacked conviction. Wall Street has been bothered the past month by rising interest rates and more recently by indications inflation is heating up. A sharp rise in the cost of living recently provoked considerable selling. But government reports the

**American** 

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# **Dress-trouser set** can solve dilemma

prints. He started with soft

Emanuel Ungaro solved the designers, Hubert de Givenchy problem Tuesday of whether a and Louis Feraud, possibly one woman should wear a dress or trousers. He says wear both.

The Italian-born designer's message in his winter high revived his old lavered look and fashion show was a tube dress his habit of mixing unmatched the dress? over skinny pants.

The same idea slipped into mohair striped trousers, a



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zimmerman

### Claire Schuler weds John Zimmerman

Schuler and John Matthew Zimmerman were married Zimmerman, brothers of the July 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, grandparents of the bride, Neola.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Schuler, 214 Smith St., East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Layton A. Zimmerman, Minisink Hills, and the late

Mrs. Jane R. Zimmerman. Mrs. Bobbi Miller, East Stroudsburg, was matron of honor; Miss Lorrie Schuler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miss Darla Schuler, sister of the bride, and Miss Kathy Fredrick, East Stroudsburg, were bridesmaids. Miss Sheri Fredrick, East Strouds- ginia is planned.

burg, was junior bridesmaid. George A. Miller, Sr., East home in Minisink Hills.

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By PHYLLIS FIAROTTA

fabulous candy house. Who

wouldn't? You can create an

instant gingerbread fun house

with this card table converter.

Caution: you may just lose

your children to the spell of

this super sweet cottage once

they are inside it, especially if

there is a milk and cookie

1. The table cover is made in

five sections. The small dia-

gram shows how to sew the

2. Choose inexpensive fabric.

Be sure that the width of the

fabric is wide enough to ac-

commodate the largest side of

the table. Measure the sides to

be sure, before you buy the

fabric. Brown is an ideal color.

pliques are cut from scrap fab-

ric or felt. They can be hand or

machine-stitched. Felt appli-

ques can be sewen to the base

shapes without hemming, Fab-

ric appliques can also be

the zigzag maching stitch.

3. The candy and window ap-

feast waiting for them.

sections together.

Hansel and Gretel loved that

NEOLA — Claire Elaine Stroudsburg, was best man. Layton James and Jeffrey groom, and John Sibley, Jr., made most of his winter East Stroudsburg, were collection in snowy white ushers. Chris Steinmetz, Minisink Hills, was junior usher.

Laura Lynn Kulba, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kulba, East Stroudsburg, was flower girl and Clair Schuler, Jr., brother of the bride, was ring

was held at the VFW Post Home, Stroudsburg. The bride and groom are

both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. A wedding trip to West Vir-

The couple will make their

The leisure craftsman

PARIS (UP1) - Designer the Tuesday shows of two other checked shirt and man's necktie. Over that went a tubular dress with cap sleeves of those odd coincidences in the On top of that was piled a hooded coat like an Arab robe. Ungaro's dress-trouser outfit the hood striped inside to match the pants -- or was it

Families asked to host

for exchange students.

Stafford of Brodheadsville.

not a necessity.

cational organization cooperating with the U.S. Department

of State, is looking for homes in the Monroe County area

Pleasant Valley School District in the past, is also planning to form a committee of local citizens to help facilitate fur-

ther exchanges from abroad and from America

The organization, which has placed students in the

The organization has a local representative in Anne

This year, the organization has found itself with more

Families have declined to accept students after place-

Mrs. Alexander hopes to place five students in the

students coming from abroad than families to taken them

mennt, said Mrs. Fred Alexander, regional head of the or-

ganization, chiefly for economic reasons. Three students

Stroudsburg area for the next school year. Families who

would like to taken an exchange student into their homes

will do so on a year basis. The student will attend the local

high school; each student must have school clearance be-

Families who take exchange students must be of "good, sound moral character," according to Mrs. Alexander. They must provide references and have the financial

ability to feed a student for the year. Families are pre-

ferred who have teenaged children; but teen offspring are

from The United States) are between 15 and 18 years of

age. They must be above average academically-a student

must have a 3.5 grade point average. Two years of foreign

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jo- President Ford's emphasis on seph M. McDade (R-10) has WIN gardens," he said. "Ironi-

sponsored a resolution calling cally, in this year where there

conduct an investigation into saving and sacrifice those who

possible anti-trust violations in have worked at home garden-

the manufacture and market- ing now have no way to pre-

Students who come from abroad (or who exchange

slated for this area have had difficulty obtaining homes.

Then you add a long thin fringed scarf, if you're not too

The mohair came in edible colors such as caramel, honey and chcocolate.

The nearest things to classic suits were belted tunics and narrow skirts in contrasting wool prints.

The veteran house of Chane at last got back on the track with a first-class collection after a few years of stumbling following the death of designer Gabriele (Coco) Chanel in 1971.

The classic suits once again were in the spirit of Mademoiselle Chanel. The nubby soft tweeds chosen by stylists Jean Cazaubon and Yvonne Dudel were much more in the spirit of the traditional Chanel fabrics than those chosen in their previous three tries or by others who have tried to run

the tailoring as perfection. Back are the pleated blouses that match the jacket linings, the chain belts and necklaces and the little gold Chanel buttons.

New conceptions included knitted multicolored jackets worn with skirts or with simple black wool dresses. The dresses dripped with chain necklaces

The traditional Chanel narrow look fits right in with the current tube trend that has swept this week's winter fashion showings.

Designer Feraud, a favorite of the younger generation, white bulky knitted coats with white fox collars and white silk dresses etched with tiny black

Buyers in the crowd liked

#### A reception for 150 guests Laleche meets

MOUNT POCONO - The Mount Pocono Morning La-Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mary Altemose, Pocono Pines, 646-2646. The topic of discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby.

The fashion reporters judged

and belts.

lines like lithographs.

Feraud's coats, knitted like Norwegian ski sweaters

#### Beef prices climb

ing of replacement home can-

"I have received numerous

complaints from residents throughout the 10th District

concerning the total unavaila-

bility of home canning lids," McDade said. "Home canners

who have jars from past years

cannot find new lids to use this

"Home gardening has in-creased dramatically this year

### No food price dip in sight pound in Los Angeles was 28 pound, 10 cents below the

McDade asks canning lid

upon the Attorney General to has been such an emphasis on McDade said. "However, the

McDade pointed out that

"although lids cannot be pur-

chased separately, there is a

projected surplus of over 100

There have been repeated

complaints of the black mar-

double the retail price, and

under-the-counter sales to

customers," he

"preferred"

serve the fruits of their year than last

million of the more expensive gress and the American con-

jar and lid combinations, sumer deserve answers to

keting, back-of-truck sales at for the Attorney General to

UPI Food Editor

lower beef prices this fall was March 16. seen in the New York City Department of Consumer Afting the corners of the roof week, but news of retail food Agriculture report of record pork output next month probashape slightly. Ease in the costs generally was grim.

Steadily rising beef prices pared for market. were typified by ground chuck, which ranged between \$1.05 and \$1.49 a pound in 18 cities on

cents below the average record- average last spring. They were A ray of hope for somewhat ed during the base week of only 59 cents a pound in four

The New York prediction of and 85 in Portland, Ore possibly lower beef prices was The USDA's month fairs market basket report this based on a U.S. Department of

A consumer comparison shopping round the nation would average for August. Loin end find the best buy in chicken this pork chops were 99 cents a UPI's regular survey of 17 week in Los Angeles and San commonly used foods. Even so, Diego, where whole broiler-

numbers of cattle being pre-

the week's low of 67 cents a fryers sold for 48 cents a

### 13. Place the cover centered over the card table and tie the New sandwich king reigns over bread

NEW YORK — Thomas R. and a sweet and sour sauce. Giancoli, Executive Chef at the The rising popularity of Riverside Inn, a restaurant Chinese cooking and flavors inand night club, in Tukwila, spired 55-year-old Giancoli to Washington, near Seattle, was create "Old China Town, Pork named the 1975 Sandwich King Burger." The China Town Wednesday at a special Coro-neighborhoods of many cities, nation Luncheon at the St. their character and charm, Regis Roof.

As the winner of the 20th annual National Sandwich Idea coli has reigned as the Sand-Contest, Giancoli won conti- wich King. He first won the nental travel for two, plus \$500 scepter in 1968 with his crespending money. He and three ation, "Sweet Adeline. other top finalists already had received \$500 and the trip to New York City for the coronation ceremonies.

Other finalists were:

 LeRoy Sam Blanchard. Chef Tournant, Sheraton Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii with his entry, "LeRoy Ole." - Adolph E. Elges, Restau-

rant Manager, Fosters-West Restaurants, San Francisco, California, with "Mediterranean Seawich '

- Marsha M. Wolford, Cook at Lord Fletcher's of the Lake, Deli.'

Giancoli's winning sandwich, To receive my free newslet- "Old China Town Pork water chestnuts, chopped green pepper, onion, ginger, house) with 1/2-inch seams, slit- in care of The Pocono Record. seed buns with bean sprouts

cret Heart Hospital, 4th and Chew Streets, Allentown and would like to hear from his

#### Calendar

begins at 6 p.m. for participants, fashion show for the public begins at 8 p.m. in the Keystone Room at A. B. Wyckoff's, Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Music Parents,

#### references. A medical exam is necessary. An interview and orientation are conducted. Students who are accepted undergo an intensive language training. are in need of homes:

Jamily Jare

Exchange students need homes

tional brochures.

shortage persists and some re-

tailers are claiming that they

are receiving fewer lids this

tern," he said. "I believe Con-

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which I have sponsored calls

order an investigation of poss-

ible anti-trust violations and

report back to the Congress in

other cities, but 83 in Boston

marketing alert predicted that

bly will average 18 to 20 per

cent below that of a year ago,

and well under the 1972-74

pound in a Little Rock market,

Even the price of sugar, which had been declining

slowly, has started up again,

just in time to put a crimp in

home preserving, canning and

freezing of plentiful peaches

and other fresh fruit. Still, the

low of \$1.07 for a five-pound

bag of a national brand in a

Los Angeles supermarket was

less than half of last March's

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but \$1.39 to \$2.29 elsewhere.

sixty days," he concluded.

"Certainly all of these cir-

Following are four short biographies of students who

language training and an aptitude for languages is necessary. They must "show a genuine interest in living with an

adapting to a foreign experience," according to organiza-

Students must apply to the organization and present

Mario Rono, 15, is from the Philippines. He is captain of the high school band and center on the basketball team. He likes to swim, ride, and fish and plays the piano and

Jahani Ronni, 17, is from Vantaa, Finalnd. He is from a

middleclass Finnish family. He has been a Boy Scout and participates in track and filed events. A baseball palyer, he like biology best in school and plans to study medicine. Gertrud Andersson, 17, is from Danderyd, Sweden. She

is active in scouting, basketball, sailing club, skiing club and is chairman of her class. Other hobbies are languages, sewing, music and knitting. Gertrud speaks French, German and English. Johann Zetterlund, 18, is from Ornskoldsvik, Sweden,

and is one of four brothers. He enjoys sports, especially skiing, sailing, soccer and basketball. He also draws and paints. He would like to become a gymnastics teacher.

There is also a German girl looking for a host family who like to canoe and ski.

Families interested in hosting an exchange student should call Mrs. Stafford at 421-4807 or Mrs. Alexander at 201-431-2444. Persons interested in joining the committee should call the same numbers.

#### Recycling pickup "Supposedly, producers are working seven days a week to meet the current demand," scheduled

MILFORD - The Pike County 4-H recycling project with Grace Dearin; has scheduled another pickup Friday — Cereal Aug. 16 at the following places:

Hemlock Farms Teen Center; Schooley's Store, cumstances, taken together, Blooming Grove; Smith Hall, present a very suspicious pat- Green-Dreher-Sterling Fairgrounds; and Paupack Elementary Center.

Collections will be from 10

Newspaper and aluminum will be collected. Aluminum containers are often mixed up with tin cans. The 4-H Clubs remind recyclers that aluminum is non-magnetic and the cans have rounded bottoms with no separate bottom or side seams. They are lightweight and easily crushed.

Aluminum containers should be washed and crushed before depositing them at the recycling centers.

The 4-H clubs in the county have begun this project with a grant from Reader's Digest.

#### The USDA's monthly food Patriotic fest slated at church

BEAKLEYVILLE - A program of patriotic songs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Beakleyville Baptist Church.

The program will be directed by Mike Burril, a student at Liberty Baptist College. Burril and his group of 20 singers are touring the East.

The young people of Beakleyville will hold a dinner at the church for the ensemble and the church young people.

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### Program slates food, fun

EAST STROUDSBURG The Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County has planned the following menu and activities for next week.

#### Menu

Monday - Chow chow on escarole, pork cutlet, kale with ham stock and mustard, assorted breads and margarine, and frozen fruit and cheese

Tuesday — Chef's salad, to-mato French dressing, macaroni and ham casserole, stewed tomatoes, Italian bread and margarine and sherbert:

Wednesday - Apple juice, meat loaf with gravy, potato salad on endive, gingered car-rot coins, assorted breads with margarine and graham cracker pudding;
Thursday — Cook-out menu

of hamburger or hot dogs on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, pickles, watermelon and cake;

Friday - Sliced tomato on romaine with Italian dressing, lemon fish, baked potato, mixed vegetables, assorted breads with margarine, and fresh fruit.

All meals are served with whole or skim milk and coffee, tea or iced tea.

#### Activities

Monday - Ceramics at 11 a.m., choir rehearsal at 1 p.m., tals with Ann Laura, pianist at 1 p.m.;

Tuesday — Dart ball at 11 a.m. health program at 11 a.m., discussion at 1 p.m.; Wednesday - Golden Age Club, ceramics and crafts at 10

a.m.: exercises at 11 a.m.: Thursday - Cook-out at Dansbury Park, devotional

Friday - Cereal film at 11 a.m., shopping at 12:45 p.m., bingo and program committee at 1 p.m., and advisory council

#### Family reunions

Greenamoyer

The Greenamoyer reunion will be held Aug. 10 at the West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert. A cake walk will be part of the

#### Argot

The second annual Adam Argot family reunion will be held Aug. 2 at the Tobyhanna Township Park in Pocono Pines beginning at 1 p.m. The business meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. with the family meal served thereafter.

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#### shingles in pastel shades to the blue brick shapes, door panels center base shape. If you are and dome-shaped windows to the sides. Make a large paper cone stores) and glue a triangle flat

diagram. 8. Sew white candy cane poles with red stripes on either side of the door. Add gray chocolate kisses and a peppermint wheel above the door which also has decorative appliques.

9. The remaining side panels are decorated lavishly with lollipop trees, spearmint leaves, candy flowers and a window or two with shutters.

tion of fabric this size plus an

5. Measure the distance of

the table top to the floor as

well as from leg to leg. Cut out

four sections of fabric to these

measurements plus 1/2 inch on

6. Sew heart-shaped roof

ambitious, you can embroider

7. The "door" of the front

panel is cut as shown in the

sayings on each heart.

additional 1 inch on all sides.

10. Sew the sides of the house stamped, business-sized enve- shaped into patties, grilled and sewed without hemming, with to the roof (center of the lope to the Leisure Craftsman served on enriched sesame

sides when sewing. 11. Sew bias tape around the raw edges of the house, including the door. You can also sew a 1/4-inch seam all around.

12. Sew lenghts of ribbon, about one-third of the way down from the top, to each side (x on diagram).

ribbons in bows. Kids enter the

4. Measure the top of the card table and cut out a sec-**3** 

KING ARTHUR'S CASTLE This card table cover can be converted into King Arthur's castle. Choose gray fabric for the cover. Sew dark grey or

(use oaktag sold at stationery to the top of the cone. Glue gray paper bricks to the cone (or cones) on top of the table Spring Park, Minnesota, near when the castle cover is in Minneapolis, with "Vegetarian

ter on using tin cans and paper Burger," is a blend of pork, containers for craft projects you and your children will enjoy, send your requests soy sauce, garlic and dry along with a self-addressed, sherry. The pork mixture is

suggested the name. This is the second time Gian-

Thursday, July 31 County Dress Revue,

8 p.m., Koehler Fie East Stroudsburg State col-

> Tea Room Special Chicken and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Hot Roll and Butter, Butterscotch Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Tea or Coffee

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### Cut grass too good to waste

GRASS CLIPPINGS AGAIN: Recently we said it was a good idea to gather the clippings from your lawn and use them as a mulch. Several have written to tell us it's a better idea to let the clippings fall to the lawn and remain as food:

That's a good idea, too. The average person mows his lawn about 36 times a season, and he mows about three feet of grass in height. This can amount to about five tons of grass returned to the soil, or removed for mulching pur-

Putting grass clippings along the curb for the garbage man to pick up is a mighty foolish practice, especially when many of our soils are crying out for more organic matter which provides food for beneficial worms and organisms.

Incidentally, you'll be interested to know that high quality poultry feed - rich in xanthophyll and carotene - can be prepared by using grass clippings from a golf course. Clippings are high in protein, also One turf farmer is planning to integrate his turf operation with a new 200,000-bird poultry

produced by the chickens for feeding his turf farm.

RUBBER PLANTS: The rub- off. ber plant (Ficus) makes a fine

turn yellow, black and drop a bit of harm.

### 'Green Thumb' author wins national honor

NAPLES, N.Y. - George (Doc) Abraham has been awarded membership in "The Order of Writers of the Gardener", according to Lyman Duncan, editor of the national

'The Gardener" is the official journal of the Men's Garden Club of America, a national organization of thousands of dedicated home gardeners.

Writers who are especially adept at providing practical gardening tips for the down-to-earth gardener are selected for "The Order". Abraham is the author of "The Green Thumb" column which appears in this paper and others

Also, Abraham and his wife, Katy have worked as a team to provide useful gardening information through their radio, television shows and magazine articles. They are the authors of six best selling books on gardening. The latest will appear this fall.

Doc and Katy have been helping home gardeners for nearly 30 years by dispensing horticultural information, and for over a quarter of a century they have conducted a commercial greenhouse and landscape business.

the grass clippings he will be never should be overwatered. of sand, peat and loam (which able to recycle the manure Too much water causes the is ordinary garden soil). A litbottom leaves immediately to the perliete added to it won't do

When it comes to watering To avoid this: (1) Put some the rubber plant, it's best to let house plant, but one thing to pebbles into the bottom of the it get a bit dry, then apply remember about it is that it pot for good drainage. (2) Use water. It'll withstand drvness to a remarkable degree, and will not tolerate a soggy soil.

Probably a once-a-week watering is ample. Start new plants by cutting off the tip and rooting it in a jug of plain tap water.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have weeds growing in be-tween stones in our walk. What's a good way to get rid of them?'

ANSWER: Try some kerosene, gasoline, or a weed killer found in your garden store. We hate to recommend weed killers, because most of these will kill all types of vegetation, even in small amounts. Use carefully!

For weeds along a fence you can use old motor oil, Simazine, Diuron, and others which farmers use. Paraquat will kill or burn down weeds, but is dangerous to use, and must be

councils "which have a shrewd

persist with the suit, the

doctors will go to court. In 99

If a doctor is convicted in

court, he must also appear

before the South African

Medical Council which rules

whether ethical misconduct was

Special passport

THE HAGUE (UPI) - The

Ministry of Culture, Recre-

ation and Social Affairs an-

nounced that persons 60 years

of age and older and their

spouses of at least 60 may

apply, starting next December,

for a special passport which

will get them reductions on

public transport and in the the-

sent of

claimants lose."

New environs

### Jaw fear overblown

By GAIL NEVINS

The book and movie Jaws summer's ubiquitous conversa-

After reading through the paperback version an 11-yearold of my acquaintance awoke the pool at Shadowbrook - a local swim club frequented by him on sunny days; a husband quipped his first assumption there. was that Jaws told the tale of a husband-wife oratorical con- of the Mote Marine Laboratory frontation (but that's irrele- in Sarasota and one of the vant); and a sociologist friend noted for his perennially lowkey observations commented

Those bathers dipping their

seaside pleasures.

The men who know sharks mospheric Sciences. He points best say that caution regarding out that 25,000 Americans die has most certainly become this the fearsome predators is a each year in car accidents. very heathy thing, but people

need not truncate their aquatic each year and Florida recreation because of the sen- averages four to 10 attacks. sational best-seller. Because the heaviest concen- ation points out that at least

the next morning to say he had tration of shark attacks in this that many people die of bee dreamed there were sharks in country takes place in Florida and wasp stings. (partly because of the number of bathers and partly because ten by a shark," according to of the number of sharks) sev- Gruber, "are similar to being of the same acquaintance eral of the experts reside hit by lightning, but shark at-

Dr. Perry Gilbert, director world's foremost shark experts, says that he "would not swim in any Gulf waters at sharks is no greater than that that the film of aquatic terror night, because of the sharks, "certainly holds your atten- but I'd swim there during the day without a single qualm.'

Dr. David Baldridge, a setoes into any of the local wa- nior research assistant at the people, with little realization tering holes, the Delaware or Mote lab compiled a "shark at-Wallenpaupack, etc., needn't tack file" for the U.S. Navy. Of worry, of course, about the the 1,165 cases analyzed, 107 son when sharks are closest looming spector of a great were in Florida. The most atto the shore white shark sinking his sharp tacks anywhere occur off of

triangular teeth into their new-Sydney, Australia.
ly tanned anatomy. "You're in much more Nor indeed do those travel- danger driving your car than ing to the popular east coast you are swimming." says salt water beaches for summer Dr. Samuel H. Gruber, a spevacations or weekends need to cialist on shark behavior at the curtail the enjoyment of past University of Miami's Rosenstiel School of Marine and At-

Sharks kill 15 to 20 persons The American Medical Associ-

"Your chances of being bitthe time.'

George A. Llano, of the National Science Foundation in Washington., D.C., states that "the incidence of attack by for land carnivores, but the probability of a rise in shark attacks is greater since increasingly greater numbers of of marine hazards, are entering the sea during the sea-

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# No malpractice crisis in Europe

smaller worry for European

associations, asked about the malpractice situation, reported date a writ is issued. that the American doctor's problems - five-figure insurfigure jury awards - are unknown in Europe.

In Europe. as in America, the number of malpractice suits, the size of the awards and the scale of insurance premiums. are all going up. But there they - nowhere, for instance, does an average general practitioner

for malpractice insurance. 'Apparently in the States a operation is not successful," an \$28 a few years ago and Austrian Medical Association expected to rise again soon. spokesman said. "In Austria. you would have to charge a doctor with the gravest act of negligence before you could sue him. And this is extremely

difficult. Several reasons were given why European doctors, who insure doctors for free. Any earn less money on the average doctor can buy extra private than American medics, are free insurance for \$18 a year.

of the malpractice nightmare: In most countries, it is harder to file a malpractice able but many doctors work for suit and harder to bring it to hospitals which pay the premitrial. In many places, cases are screened first by medical

boards or special tribunals. - Almost always, cases are heard by judges, not by juries.

European lawyers in malpractice suits almost always work for a flat fee, never for a percentage of the

The punishment for a doctor convicted of true malsuspension or loss of medical license, rather than payment of

Add to this the fact that all European countries have some form of national health or 'socialized m e d i c i n e.'' Patients, having contributed regularly to a government insurance program, pay little or nothing for actual medical care and drugs, and so are less inclined to demand perfection or to punish the doctor for slip-

In Europe, too, doctors generally are held in more awe than in the United States.

"It wouldn't occur to many Europeans to sue their doctor, an American physician based in Belgium said. "The doctor is god here and no patient would

question his judgement.' The results are few malpractice suits (about two a month in Italy, which has 111,000 doctors, relatively low awards to patients (a \$297,000 award in Britain may be the European record) and low-cost malpractice insurance premiums (from \$50 to \$160 a year for G.P.'s, up to \$1,000 for high-risk specialists) that are less than most doctors pay for auto insurance. But the malpractice costs, like everything else, are going

Le Sou Medical, a French mutual defense fund for doctors, said it made 576 payments, with a top award of \$225,000, in 1970, compared to 144 payments with a top of

\$20,000 in 1962. In Britain, a spokesman for the Medical Protection Society

BRUSSELS, July (UP1) — noted that awards are rising The malpractice  $p \, r \, o \, b \, l \, e \, m$ , under the impact of inflation, which has reached crisis levels the increasing complexities and in the United States, is a much dangers of modern medicine, growing complaints about the National Health Service, and a European medical and bar new rule forcing payment of interest on damages from the

For instance, he said, a young man who was seriously ance premiums and seven- disabled mentally and physically won \$153,600 in a malpractice suit four years ago. A very similar case this year brought

damages of \$204,000. Insurance premiums vary

from country to country. In France, a general practipay more than \$160 annually \$1,000. In Britain, the Protection Society and the Medical Defense Union offer insurance doctor can be sued if an for a flat fee of \$60 — up from

Italian doctors pay annual premiums ranging from \$64 for general practitioner to \$160 for a specialist and his team. In Austria, the top premium for a

surgeon is \$153. In Sweden, county councils

In West Germany, private malpractice insurance is avail-

ums American doctors have blamed lawyers for seeking maximum possible damages because they get a percentage of the settlement. In Europe, this practice is almost unknown. In Holland and many other nations, attorneys work for flat fees set by law or by

their bar associations. practice is often a reprimand, situation varies from nation to expert for the Federation of

In Sweden, an irate patient doctors carry insurance. goes first to his county medical board which investigates to see if a malpractice charge is justified. If the board finds the doctor guilty, it can warn or suspend him or bar him from

There were 833 "questions or In South Africa, all practice complaints" about Sweden's suits are screened by medical 7,000 doctors and 15,000 nurses in 1974. Only after the medical idea whether the charges are board upholds a complaint may true or false," a malpractice the patient file an actual expert said. "If the claimants damage suit in court.

In France, patients may sue a doctor before administrative per cent of the cases, the courts called Conseils d'Etat. If the doctor loses, the Conseil tells the Medical Association to bring sanctions against him, ranging from fines to loss of license.

In West Germany, cases are relatively rare but may increase now with the recent are all going up. But there they are far below American levels ioner pays about \$75 a year, tive association." But German with high-risk specialists like doctors and insurance compaplastic surgeons paying up to nies in Bavaria are experimenting with a "mediation board," available on a voluntary basis to reach an out-of-court settlement

In Britain, most malpractice cases are settled out of court. One reason is that it may take aters. a case six years to come to trial.

Patients in Holland may either start a disciplinary action against a doctor before a special disciplinary court, made up of medical and legal experts, or file a civil suit for

clamages before normal courts. A spokesman for the Medical Disciplinary Board said it received "not many cases."

Few malpractice cases have been reported in Belgium, but patients have the legal right to take doctors before either civil of criminal courts. The Public Health Ministry said the Order of Physicians automatically investigates any doctor found guilty of malpractice to see if he should be suspended.

In Italy, most cases end in Although the malpractice acquittal for the doctor, a legal nation, the systems in Sweden and France are typical.

Italian Medical Associations said. About 55 per cent of all

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### TV highlights

On NBC, Gladys Knight and the Pips. Guests: Ben Vereen, Charles Nelson Reilly.

CBS has The Waltons. Mary Ellen buys a second-hand purse and finds an antique amethyst ring in its secret compartment. When the owner asks about the ring, Mary Ellen denies finding it. (R)

ABC premieres "Almost Anything Goes." Teams from small towns compete in "wildly imaginative and hilariously outrageous" competitions (reminiscent of "Beat the Clock"); taped in the Putnam, Conn., football stadium.

11:30 p.m. NBC Tonight show. McLean Stevenson is guest host. On ABC, Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America.

#### Today's movies

4:00 (16) Trial Run -- (1969) Leslie Nielsen, James Franci- Dead - (1974) David Janssen,

Kim Darby, Dan O'Herlihy, Diane Varsi, William Shatner. (9) The Crawling Eye — Bergm (1963) Forrest Tucker, Austin. Laurence Payne.

(1968) John Ireland, Curt Jergens, Daniela Bianchi.

9:00 (2-10) The FB1 Story The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One -(1974) Robert Foxworth, Eileen Heckart, Kay Lenz, David

(3-4) Flight From Ashiya -Widmark, George Chakiris.

(6-7-16) Smile, Jenny, You're Andrea Marcovicci, Jodie Fos-

4:30 (7) The People — (1971) ter, Zalman King, Clu Gulager. (17) Saratoga Trunk (1945) Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, Flora Robson, Jerry

11:30 (2-10) The Face Of Fu Evening Manchu — (1965) 8:00 (11) Dirty Heroes — Lee, Nigel Green. Manchu — (1965) Christopher

(1957) Jeff (5) Kronos — Morrow, Barbara Lawrence. (9) House Of Cards -- (1968) Orson Welles, George Peppard, Inger Stevens.

(17) The Fuzzy Pink Night-gown — (1957) Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn, Ralph Meeker. 1:00 (7) Murder, Inc. — (1964) Yul Brynner, Richard (1960) Stuart Whitman, May Britt, Morey Amsterdam.

# Today's TT

6:00-2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair

6:30- 3-6-28 News

5 I Love Lucy 12 Take 12

17 Love, American

Style 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers

11 Bonanza 12 Garden Club

17 Andy Griffith 28 What's My Line 2 \$25,000 Pyramid

3 NFL Championship Games 4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Hogan's Heroes

6 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 Strange Places

9 Baseball: **Mets-Pirates** 10 Animal World

12 Railroads Off The Track 16 To Tell the Truth

17 Get Smart 2-10 Waltons 3-4-28 Gladys Knight & The Pips

5 Dealer's Choice 6 Almost Anything

11 Movie 17 Lands & Seas 8:30- 5 Merv Griffin

12 Book Reat 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes 9:00- 2-10 Movie

3-4-28 Movies 6-7-16 Movie 12 Masterpiece

Theatre 17 Movie

10:00— 5 News 6-7-16 Harry O 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

12 Firing Line 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho

9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Honeymooners

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3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Wide World Special

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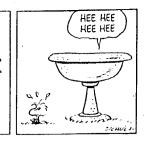
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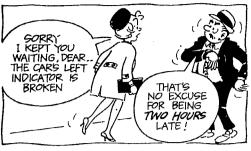
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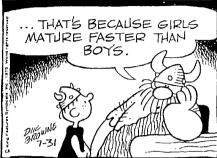


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Hagar the Horrible







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Yesterday's Mystery Clue: MINK FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.) Lyra Gemini Draco Cygnus Andromeda Ara Argo Bootes Canis Major Corvus Fornax Lacerta Leo (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7 - 31

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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### Your Horoscope 🔀

Frances Drake

- Mars auspicious, You can accomplish a great deal potentialities.

TAURUS (April 21 to May able. 21) - In dealings with assoutilizing your ability to make smart moves.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) precise. Control your imagination while you also develop its tre-

definite need for pressing forward. Be your usual discriminating self in deciding the urgency of each situation.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) make this a day of stimulating action. But don't overtax yourself. Make some time for re-

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Don't lighten type who can take the world by your wallet in an effort to im- storm through your ingenuity press others. In fact, wading and dash. You are endowed out of your depth financially in any way would be extremely courage, independence and foolish now. courage, independence and generosity are outstanding.

LIBRA (September 24 to Ocorder to detect error of method stop dead. Keep working in your achievements.

ARIES (March 21 to April toward ultimate objectives. SCORPIO (October 24 to No-

vember 22) - Don't head into now. Plan, negotiate, call any complications. Steer a meetings, consider propositions which seem to have good tions on an attainable plateau. Don't strive for the unreason-SAGITTARIUS (November

ciates, especially members of the opposite sex: patience and tact! An excellent period for range planning favored now. But don't rush into things. Have pateince, be vigilant and

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Competition mendous potentials for furth- is still on the move. Get with it erng your advancement. Don't and gear yourself to the delet random ideas lead you out mands which are appropriate.

of bounds.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — A "mark-time" period for some matters; for others, a don't rest on your laurels. There are further goals to reach, so keep on giving your best. PISCES (February 20 to

March 20) -- Generous influtistry and imagination stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

YOU BORN TODAY are the with personality-plus, and your You will share your assets with tober 23) — It may be advis-able to slacken your gait in own way in exchange — and obstinately. Try to overcome or details overlooked. But don't this, along with excessive pride

#### Blondie







#### Beetle Bailey





#### Good solar influences should ences on the whole. Both ar-

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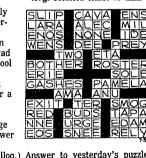
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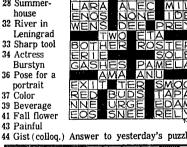
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**CRYPTOQUIP** WJA PGKO PVLCAT PGHDLK DWJC

XATO UGLLO LVU THXAT ΗJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PERSIMMON'S FRUIT IS ONLY SWEET WHEN FULLY RIPE.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals U

### **Contract Bridge** B. Jay Becker

#### Hindsight

Pass

Pass

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

**♠** K J 8 7 3 A K 6 5 WEST EAST **Q** 9 6 4 **Q** 9 6 4 **Q** 10 5 3 ↑10 5 ♥ Q 9 8 6 ♦ J 6 5 ♦ Q 9 7 4 SOUTH

**♠**A 2 **♥** K 4 2 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ Q 10 8 7 2 The bidding: North East South West 2 ♣ 3 ♦ Pass

Dble

Pass

Pass

4 ♦

6 🚓 Pass Opening lead - six of hearts. Yesterday we discussed this a low club to the king.

4 NT

South pair (Kehela and Mur- easier it is to play a hand with ray) played the hand, they got 52 cards in plain view. Hind-to six clubs on the bidding sight is clearly better than shown. (East's double of three foresight.

clubs was for takeout.)

Again East won the six of hearts lead and returned the jack. Murray took the king, discarding a diamond from dummy, and led the queen of clubs, followed by a low club to West's nine and dummy's king.

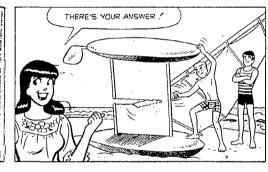
After playing a low spade to the ace and drawing West's two trumps with the aid of a finesse, Murray played the king and another spade, hoping to find the suit divided 3-3. But the spades proved to be divided 4-2 and Murray eventually went down one for a team loss of 370 points.

Later analysis revealed that the slam could have been made by a somewhat exotic line of play. Instead of leading a low spade to the ace at trick five, declarer could have led the jack instead.

East covers with the queen. won by the ace, and declarer deal from the match between takes two more rounds of France and Canada in the 1968 trumps, cashes dummy's king world championship. We of spades and continues with showed how Bourchtoff, the the eight. East's nine of spades French declarer, made four gets trapped and South finishes notrump for 630 points by the hand with twelve tricks shrewdly judging to play the consisting of four spades, a queen of clubs first, instead of heart, two diamonds and five low club to the king. clubs.

When the Canadian North- If all goes to show how much

# I WONDER HOW LONG REGGIE AND ARCHIE ARE PARTNERS ON ONE OF THOSE CATAMARANS!



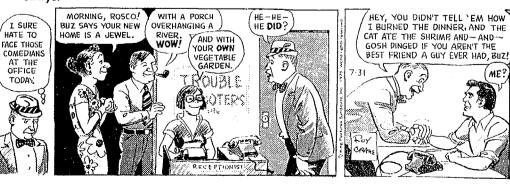
#### **Snuffy Smith**





ME?

#### Buzz Sawver





Jack O'Brian's

### New York's Voice of Broadway

Sally Quinn dangling yesterday news. in this critical TV cliff-hanger, we noted the "sad if deserved fate" of Ms. Quinn, one of the many major mistakes made by CBS-TV brains over the many years in the attempt to find a female able to compete, preferably to Knock Off, NBC's Ms. Barbara Walters.

It has been CBS-TV's fate to fall on its farcical phases with consistency in discouragement NBC's "Today" show which started in a morass of utter silliness decades ago. It was begun by a gee-whiz NBC-TV president named Sylvester Weaver, who rode the relentlessly rising tide of television on an unearned title of Genius. Weaver's promise that 'Today" would "change the reading and listening habits of the nation" was 99 per cent

NEW YORK - As we left showmanship, one per cent

The first "Today" show was

awash with whirling functionless blinking bulbs and tapemachines distracting from its basic lack of content. Dave Garroway was primarily an entertainer with a credibly pleasant personality, understated; the over-statements, actually screaming elements were the show's production. It changed nothing but the physiover failure to compete with cal interruptions of news gathered with more precise efficiency on any other TV news show, let alone the totally superior presentation of news in newspapers and news magazines. Along the road today's "Today," everything changed from its nadir of dervish silliness up to Pat Weaver who, as must all NBC presidents, went.

In time "Today" ground

down to unweavered, or unwo-Itsesuperiority to CBS from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. was simple enough: the CBS network early time; and when it entered the lists, attracted chileverything from college in-

struction to Jack Paar.

The "Today" show pre-vailed. It took a long time for Today" to turn a profitable dollar — perhaps a decade or while winning the more early morning rating battles consistently, as it still does. Last year CBS again decided off-Congressional or Executive to give battle to "Today" by swinging moments. hiring one Sally Quinn, a fouryear-experienced Washington Post writer who'd constructed a reputation for impudent interviewees in their most em- tention than most reporters in barrassing and expectedly off- one-industry towns: she was

and topics which seldom had ven, essential communications. been chronicled in family newspapers.
Miss Quinn herself seemed

as willing to expose her own wasn't even on the air at that freedom from personal and social restraints, which somehow struck everyone as justifying dren, not adults. It even tried her somewhat less rapierlike, more meataxed revelations in print. She did make a dent; she exposed many a secret and gossipy triviality of Presidents. Kissinger, assorted sacred cows of chauvinistic bulls until then protected by an unwritten news-law that government bigshots must be ignored in their

Sally Quinn's Capitol, and quite capital, gossipy journalism came to more general atthe-record statements and describing realistically and habits; often in words, phrases leeringly many an Emperor's

Sally became a semi-celebrity in her own write. It didn't hurt that she was, if not a beauty, attractive. Her hair was swinging-blonde, eyes dancingly suggestive of inside-tales she wagged in print and not just over ceremonial martinis at embassy drinkalls; her cheeks were a squirrel-like hiding place for the nutty scandals she would speak through her typewriter. CBS, like most help from Sally who in fact not up to the job; but she also word—common. every facet of TV, therefore was a good friend of Miss properly lays a great deal of And tomorrow. grabbed Sally right by the reputation and ran with her to the early-morning opposite-Bar-

Again it wasn't the case of wanting it good; they wanted it Thursday; of next week. No time to analyze Sally's speech mannerisms, lack of physical poise or polished public demeanor; it was enough she had lit up her narrow pillar of the journalistic sky. And so she was hired, given no instructions, no training, no help; she was to do it all herself.

Of course, CBS hired her be-

Nudity; the controversially flip nences; and of course there was no room for them on the TV air, which is owned of course by the public which is not to be disturbed by such impudent manners and means and flouted decorum and flaunted antique rules of begnomes celebrated her impending arrival as assurance she would murder the career of Barbara Walters; with no

Sally was brutally candid in

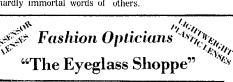
long story printed in New York Magazine: yes, she admitted publicly, she was living with Warren Hoge, former Washington correspondent colleague then city editor of the N.Y. Post. Even as later she bought a Washington house into which, she admitted for the public record, that her once and future Washington Post boss Ben Bradlee had moved in, the Hoge period having ended. But back at her CBS-TV morning career, brief. discouraging, traumatically a cause of her printed imperti- failure, she carried on as best

as she could in the worst of

times in her quite young life. As it must to most TV failthe blame at CBS' executive news women in TV, Sally door. "We're Going to Make Quinn and Barbara Walters, of You a Star" is its title, from course, included; and many the hardly immortal words of others

Sally, kissless, tells, proposi-tioned her on both sides of the ures (some with high Peter Atlantic. She bares her embar-Principles hang on somehow; rassment with a naked catharbut Sally saw her failure and sis in many words that reflect fled), she has ended or per- a somewhat common outlook haps extended embarrassment and vocabulary, her all too-achavior. The CBS publicity now by writing the definitive customed obscenities, scatoloand highly personal book on gies and indecencies her preroher dreadful CBS-TV morning- gative in this era of uncensornews experiences. Sally makes ed freedom to sound, look and the point that indeed she was be quite - in the pejorative

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### Silicone question

Dear Ann Landers: Our family accepts what you say as the 'last word." We have faith in your common sense and judgment. We also know you go to great lengths to consult with the experts. This letter is to the story. The "disabled" ask you to clear up something aspirant probably had silicone at once. Either you've been giving wrong information or someone is in serious trouble.

I clearly recall that in the last three years you have stated unequivocally that silicone injections to enlarge the breasts are illegal and dangerous. You stated recently that some women have had to have their breasts amputated beeause of tumors caused by these injections.

This morning I read a wire an aspiring go-go dancer who after the column appeared! "lacked the necessary equip-

**SHOULDER** 

Landers? --

Dear Fan: Silicone injections ARE illegal. I strongly suspect there was an error in reporting implants which are legal, safe and have proven satisfactory.

If the story was accurately reported, however, and the woman did have silicone injections, two people, at least, are in trouble - the go-go dancer and the physician who administered the shots.

Dear Ann Landers: Latest reports indicate that a total of \$5,622.83 has been received thanks to your simple suggesstory which I am enclosing. I tion that those who wish to couldn't believe my eyes. It help a good cause should send says the state of Wisconsin money to Dialogue. And it is paid for silicone injections for still coming in - three months

More important is the fact ment" to land a job. The that this unexpected windfall dancer was listed as "dis- saved the Braille edition we abled" until the silicone treat- emboss for the deaf-blind. Fiments enlarged her breasts. nances were so low, we had She is now gainfully employed. just about decided to suspend

we're high on quality

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**JACK SAYS . . . SEEING IS BELIEVING** 

What about this, Ann publication of the Braille edition. This would have been a Chicago Ann Fan tragic loss, because those who cannot hear recordings or the radio and TV are more isolated and cut off from the world than the "ordinary" blind.

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In behalf of all of us who have profited from your kindness, I send our warm thanks Sincerely, Don Nold

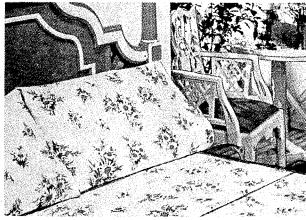
Dear Don: What a delightful day-brightener! And now just in case anyone out there meant to get that address when it first appeared - and didn't - it's Dialogue, 3100 S. Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Illi-

Dear Ann Landers: At the last count there were 17 churches in Los Angeles and the surrounding area whose membership is composed of homosexuals. This scares me going out of style? Please com-

Dear Mort: I'm more concerned about violence and street crime than I am with people who want to meet in - no matter what their sexual



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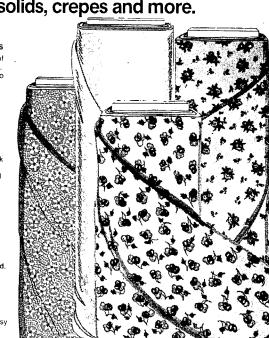
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#### Legion hosts Bangor show

### One-day circus to perform

Brothers Circus and American Legion Post 378 plan to bring the big top to Bangor August 8 for one day only

The traditional American circus will locate at the Blue Valley Farm Show Grounds and will include among its acts the Rucker's uncaged leopard act, Randon's chimp and dog act, Felicia Tara, the 10-year-old, with her mixed educated performing animals and Myrtle, America's largest performing elephant and Miss Betsy, a five-year-old elephant.

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Fair tonight. Lows in 60s. Mostly sunny but hazy today

Burial will be in the Prospect Visitation will be from noon to 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral

#### **Funeral Notices**

GUNN, Vernon E., of Delaware Water Gap, July 28, 1975. Age 61. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 31 at 2 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Call Rooter woodles down the draid Phone 424-0962

# LANTERMAN

# NEWBAKER, Lloyd J., of Portland, July 28, 1975. Age 72 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services. Thursday, July 31 at 11 a.m. in the E. Bangor-Portland United Methodist Church, interment in River-view Cemetery. Portland. Viewing

port.

School).

outs from leaving school. A year-end report by district Superintendent Robert M. County her lifetime and was Bookbinder shows 91.7 per cent of the 36 students in the program stayed in school the en-

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Nazareth and Mrs. Elizabeth EASTON — John I. God-McCafferty of Henryville R.D. shalk, 93, of Nazareth R.D. 3 and formerly of Bangor R.D. 2 died Wednesday afternoon at singer of Tannersville: 15 Easton Hospital. He was the husband of the late Lillie (Galloway) Godshalk.

children and several nieces Born in Bangor, he was the

> He was a self-employed plumber for many years, retir-

Surviving are two daughters, Burial will be in the Ever- Mrs. Mildred Amy of Wind Gap, and Mrs. Betty Letson of Nazareth R.D. 3: two sons, Carl of Bangor and Ernest Godshalk of Marshalls Creek; a sister Mrs. Florence Shook of Easton; a brother, Harvey of Chicago, Ill.; 12 grandchil-Esther May Smith, 78, of 1176 dren; 13 great grandchildren; and six great great grandchil-

Funeral services will be at

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Obituaries Students stay in school EAST STROUDSBURG -- Mrs. Jennie VanWhy, 73, of 512 Main St., Stroudsburg died in special E-burg project

counseled, helped through

basic skills and given part-time

jobs in the community to build

their confidence and make

them productive members of

society, according to the re-

Of the students who dropped

out of school and the program,

three were adjudicated delin-

quents and are presently court

committed to residential insti-

tutions. Three students moved

out of the district, one married

and is pregnant and is on inde-

pendent study at home, and

one returned to the home

school (East Stroudsburg High

One student withdrew with

working papers and one stu-

dent withdrew on domestic

papers. Since the three court

committed students are ex-

pected to rejoin the program

after their legal release, the

report states the actual drop-

out rate is three students per

Funeral Notice

36, or 91.7 per cent.

EAST STROUDSBURG - An program, the students were pital of Monroe County. She alternative school run by the was the widow of the late East Stroudsburg School District has successfully kept a majority of its potential drop-She was born in Reeders, a daughter of the late James and

Wednesday in the General Hos-

Myrtle (Kenny) Possinger. She

had been a resident of Monroe

She is survived by four

Mildred Cramer of

3 and Miss Gloris

daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Hart-

man of Stroudsburg R.D. 3,

Stroudsburg R.D. 5, Mrs. Elsie

Smith of East Stroudsburg

VanWhy of Stroudsburg: two

sons. Donald VanWhy of

Stroudsburg and Raymond

Also two stepsons, John VanWhy of Stroudsburg and

George VanWhy of East

Stroudsburg R.D. 4; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Storm of

Neola, Mrs. Bertha Jones of

1; two brothers, Willard Pos-

singer of Scotrun and Roy Pos-

grandchildren. 24 great grand-

Lanterman Funeral Home, 27

Washington St., East Strouds-

burg with Rev. Virgil Megill

green Hill Memorial Gardens.

Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m.

Esther Smith

Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg.

died in the Allentown Hospital

Wednesday. She was the widow

Born in Scotrun, she was a

daughter of the late Fred and

Alice (Keiper) Peechatka and

She is survived by two sons.

John J. of Stroudsburg and

Carl B. of Henryville; five sis-

ters. Mrs. Beatrice DeHaven, of Snydersville; Mrs. Bernice Transue of Minisink Hills;

Mrs. Irene Puleo and Mrs

Eleanor Singer, both of

Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Lillian

Howard, Florida; and half-

brother Grant Parker, Oregon.

at 2 p.m. Friday from the William R. Thomas Funeral

Funeral services will be held

Mrs.

and nephews.

officiating.

East Stroudsburg.

Friday at Lanterman's.

ALLENTOWN

of Ervin E. Smith.

Methodist faith.

VanWhy of Henryville R.D. 1.

of the Methodist faith.

Henry VanWhy.

tire year.

The students - identified as educationally, culturally or economically disadvantaged were truant, had negative self images and other characteristies that lead school officials to classify them as potential drop-

#### **Obituaries**

#### John Godshalk

Funeral services will be held son of the late Isaac and Matilat 11 a.m., Saturday in The da (Raucher) Godshalk.

ing in 1962.

10:30 a.m. Saturday from the Altemose Funeral Home, Inc., 202 West St., Wind Gap. Burial will be in Flicksville Cemetery. Viewing will be 7 to 8:30 p.m. was a life long resident of Monroe County. She was of the Friday at the funeral home



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SMITH, Esther May, of Stroudsburg, July 30, 1975. Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday. August 1 at 2 p.m. in the Thomas Funcral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday, noon to 2 p.m.

VAN WHY, Mrs. Jennie, of Stroudsburg, July 30, 1975. Age 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, August 2 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens. Viewing Friday, from 7 to 9

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# **DelVal** meets

MILFORD - The board of tional career education graduschool directors of the Dela- ate program at Lehigh Univerware Valley School District sity. will hold a public meeting at 8 high school library, Milford.

Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Carole Farronato, Doylestown; Roger receives recognition Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Carole Vullemier, Stroudsburg; Vera McDonough, Mount Pocono; Laura Halliday of Stroudsburg University. has been included in the ninth She is a Carol Grover, Stroudsburg; James Hilbert, East Strouds-

> A.N. Marquis Co., Chicago. consultant for the Pennsylvan- Order Eastern Star. ia Department of Education and a consultant for the voca-

She received her bachelor's p.m. July 31 to discuss the dis- degree from Mansfield State missal of two district teachers. College, her masters of educa-The meeting will be held in the tion from Lehigh University and her doctorate in education

STROUDSBURG - Dr. from the Pennsylvania State

She is a member of the Naburg; Keilie Fehr, Bangor; edition of Who's Who of Ameritional Education Assn., American Women, published by the can Vocational Assn., Pennsylvania home economics An educational administra- associations. Vocational Adtor for the state in Allentown, ministrators of Pennsylvania, Halliday, 47, is a vocational and Omicron Nu Memorial

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# If they kill Tocks and everybody still comes to visit.

By STEVE DRACHLER Pocono Record Reporter

PHILADELPHIA - Governors of the four Delaware River basin states have been presented plans for a Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) without Tocks Island Lake in the middle of it.

Three alternatives were sent to each governor and the secretary of the federal Interior Department last Thursday, according to David Kimball, chief National Park Service planner for the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Kimball said Wednesday the plans were sent to the Delaware River Basin Commission commissioners so they could see the range of possibilities for the recreation area without a 10,000 acre lake.

The governors of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and a representative from the Department of the Interior are meeting today in Newark, N.J. to discuss the Tocks Island issue.

The four governors are required to submit their recom-

mendations on Tocks to Congress by August 28.

Today's meeting will be the first time Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, N.J. Gov. Brenden Byrne, New York

Monroe

cemetery

ruled out

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Gouldsboro State Park as well

as four other possible sites for

a national cemetery and shrine

in Pennsylvania have been

ruled out, mostly due to unsuitable soil, according to a Veter-

ans Administration spokesman

Charles Lucas of the VA pub-

lic information office said

Wednesday the 750-acre site in

Gouldsboro State Park was rejected by an architectural and engineering survey team due

to poor soil and large boulders

soil and that the entire site is

wooded and would require "great expense" to prepare.

acres of the site could be used

Lucas said only about 210

Also rejected as possible

sites were Allenwood. Ft. Ne-

cessity, Indiantown Gap and

Valley Forge. Lucas said the

terrain at Valley Forge was

acceptable but that its present

attraction as a national histor-

ic site made it incompatible

Lucas said the VA is consid-

ering alternate sites near Val-

ley Forge and Allenwood and

will send inspection teams to

He said Gov. Milton Shapp's

committee on site selection has been urged to recommend

other possible sites within a

50-75 mile radius of the Philadelphia area, the region of the

Lucas said the VA still expects to have some of the work

on the cemetery and shrine completed by July 1976 in time

highest veteran population.

with being a cemetery.

Lucas said the engineers reported the entire surface of the Gouldsboro tract is covered with rocks, that there is no top-

in Washington, D.C.

at the site.

for graves.

investigate.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Del. Gov. Sherman Tribbett have gotten together to consider exclusively the controversial Tocks Island issue. They comprise the river basin commission.

The governors are expected to give their positions on the project following the private meeting. Shapp is the only one to favor the dam. Byrne has said he is unconvinced the dam is needed and Tribbett and Carey say they will follow Byrne's lead.

Whatever is decided on Tocks Island, the National Park Service still expects there will be a recreation area along the Delaware River from Delaware Water Gap to north of

To prepare itself for the possibility Tocks might be scrapped, Kimball said the Park Service began gathering data a year ago and in December, 1974, started to prepare alternatives that did not include a lake.

Major differences in the three alternative sketches submitted to the governors deal mainly with traffic circula-

They are:

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- An alternative proposed last year by the Save the Delaware Coalition, an anti-Tocks lobby. This alternative sets up several recreational zones throughout the recre

ation area. Transportation would be provided by public

 A second alternative would have visitors to the recreation area provide their own transportation, with no pub-

- The third proposal calls for visitors to park providing their own transportation along the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware River - assuming Rte. 209 is relocated. Old Rte. 209 would then be for park traffic. Public transit would move people about in the New Jersey portion of the recre-

Peak visitation to the recreation area would likely change without Tocks Island Lake, Kimball said.

"With the change in development for the park, it would appear that use would be of a low-key nature," he said. "We have projected the area would accommodate

35,000 persons a day when the park was fully developed - a good many years from now," Kimball said.

Without Tocks the recreational nature of the park will

change, according to the planner.
Concentrated areas for swimming and boating will nat-

urally be reduced, he said. Swimming areas will be smaller

acre lake inside of a 72,000 acre park.

However, Kimball said the recreation area is "just as viable without the dam than with it."

DWGNRA without Tocks would compare on a much smaller scale to the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, Kimball said. It would also compare to several national scenic rivers. A 75-mile stretch of the Delaware River north of the proposed Tocks Lake has been proposed to be included in the nation's wild and scenic rivers.

Impacts on the surrounding counties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and to a lesser degree, in New York will be changed without Tocks Lake, Kimball said.

The many impacts are dependent on the type of use the area will receive. It depends on how many people you want in it," he added.

If the governors decide they don't want Tocks to proceed, and Congress agrees the recreation area should be continued, the park service hopes to begin planning from scratch, Kimball said.

He said the park service will hold many public workshops and will try to mold the recreation area around what the public desires.

#### Planners initiate procedure

# Stroud land plan moving

ship's Planning Commission Wednesday approved a comprehensive land use plan it has labored over for two

The revised plan, which now goes to township supervisors for a public hearing and their approval, retains a residential area near Bartonsville that, if rezoned commercial, would have allowed Consolidated Freightways. Inc. to build a truck terminal.

Victor Rodite, planning consultant for the commission, originally proposed scattered commercial interspersed with residential zones, but residents of the Mountainview Drive area strongly rejected to the plan.

Residents said they did not want a truck terminal in their back yards.

The present land use plan leaves the area of land owned by Consolidated Freightways residential, except for a

Rodite proposed changing zoning in that area to breakup a continuous strip of commercial development along Rte. 611. He said that situation creates hazards with excess entrances and exits upon the highway, and proposed what he called a more attractive plan of tracts of commercial zones interspersed with residential

The modified land use plan also reduces the size of an industrial zone first proposed in the original plan. The industrial zone in the Shafer's School House area will be reduced and the

residential zone increased. Planners did not recommend where they want Rte. 209 to run through the township if the highway is relocated. Planners said it is up to the state and federal government to decide where to

relocate the road, but stated at a pre-

vious meeting that they wanted the road through the northern part of the

In other business, the commission: Turned down a subdivision plan

for Stokes Mill Manor development because of road grade and water drainage problems. Planners directed development owner William Goffin to follow a long list of recommendations submitted by engineer Leo Achterman before they will approve the seven-lot subdivision, located near Cottontail Lane and Farm Street.

 Approved plans for a new Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Department firehouse, to be located behind the Jamesway department store off Rte. 611.

- Approved a minor subdivision of 1.17 acres, owned by Donald and Barbara Torrey, near Clearview Lane.

- Approved plans for a 3.46 acre subdivision by Dr. Anthony Harlacher

### Planners accept design

### Laurel Manor addition approved

a \$157,050 addition to the under the ordinance. Laurel Manor Nursing Home, 1170 West Main St., were ap-Stroudsburg Planning and Zon-

The nursing home will now have to apply to the borough's Zoning Hearing Board for a forcement officer Stanley Melcontinuance of a non-conforming use variance.

The building was constructed in 1957, which is prior to the establishment of the zoning ordinance. The ordinance designated the area a residential zone, making the nursing home a

nonconforming use. The nursing home now occupies 8,087 square feet. The to order Planning Commission

STROUDSBURG - Plans for square feet, which is allowable

John Lee, of Hess Associates, who presented the plan proved as submitted by the to the planners, said it had already been approved by the state Dept. of Labor and Indus-

> vin raised an apparent conflict between the beautification committee and the borough's sidewalk ordinance.

In other business, codes en-

Melvin said the sidewalk ordinance requires that sidewalks be kept clear and free of all obstacles.

He noted that if a complaint were to be filed, he would have

remove the planter from the ed to permit the planters and sidewalk in front of his home other objects, such as benches within 48 hours

authorized the placement of the planter in that location. Dr. Dunlop responded, "I'll

take full responsibility." Borough planning consultant Victor Rodite said the beautification committee should work out a procedure for approval of all future planters for the

office and borough council. were filed, it would have to be process.

a blanket enforcement.

'No one ever gave money

Rodite reported the Commu-The codes officer asked who nity Development program is

being delayed for mental clearance." All the programs activities but code en-The planning consultant sug

special meeting prior to their regular August meeting to review the plans for the First downtown area with the codes Ward. Chairman Murrell Kiefer

gested the commission hold a

Asked about the planters in said he favored holding a spefront of A.B. Wyckoff's, Melvin cial meeting once the plans are replied that if a complaint complete to help speed up the

Rodite also recommended a Melvin suggested that the joint meeting between all mu planned addition is 3,988 member Dr. Bruce Dunlop to sidewalk ordinance be amend- nicipal bodies involved.

### Monroe rangers ride tall for more than a lone path high. Developers buy the land, and homeown-

UNEASY RIDER — It's only horsesense to Samuel Litts that a man who

lives in the country should have a place to ride his horse. Litts would

like horse trails throughout the area and plans to take his cause to

Pocono Record Reporter

county commissioners.

SCIOTA — Samuel Litts Sr. is not horsing around when he says in a few years, there won't be a place to ride in Monroe County.

developments replacing prime horseback riding trails, Litts is asking county commissioners to preserve a path for equestrians. Litts has written commissioners and asked

A retired Sand Hill R.D. 2 man who sees

them to seek funds to set aside trails for riders and snowmobilers, and his riding partner, Fran Dorshimer of Brodheadsville, said she plans to meet with commissioners to discuss the issue.

"If you ask permission to ride on someone's property, they usually will give you permission," Miss Dorshimer said. "We can ask them for a group, but we can't ask them for the public (as a whole).

"We've also had a few set-tos with property owners. Personally, I'd settle for a five-foot strip along the blacktop. That would be in the right of way. But some people's lawns come right down to the road. If you ride on their lawns, the people yell."

Litts said the trouble is, the country just isn't what it used to be anymore. Farmers who used to allow horsemen to ride on their land have to sell their property because taxes are so

ers don't want horses trooping across their lands, he said as he sat on his back porch, a bush of white hair crowding his green checkered shirt, his beard as white as his daughter's

(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Litts said national and state parks are too far away to ride there. Blacktop roads break or palities. bruise the delicate bones and legs of a horse. Roads are too parrow to ride along, car drivers speed by and spook the horse and few dirt roads exist anymore.

The two suggest the commissioners or other officials approach property owners — like volved. pipeline companies that own right of ways and establish public riding trails in the county.

Miss Dorshimer said a trail could start at the West End fairgrounds and circle the meeting to find out if the county. The spot would provide secure parking for horse trailers, and a coin-operated gate program. could make money for the fair association, she

While Litts, a retired McGraw-Edison welder, rescued Miss Dorshimer from Licorice and Boo Boo - two of 10 cats that walked around the barn — Miss Dorshimer confirmed her love of horseback riding.

'You know what they say: 'The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.' It (riding) is the best mental therapy. It really is.

### Road gift could be one way

ALLENTOWN - County and township officials are to learn today what their roles will be when the state turns over sev-

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) in Allentown is conducting the informational meeting for the townships in-

Monroe County Commissioners William Quinn and Arlington Martin will attend the county will be affected by the

Quinn said it is possible the county could assume responsibility for some of the bridges involved but that he believes assumes the roads.

to the meeting. He said the program could

Quinn said the state reim-

mile a year for maintenance but the cost of road upkeep is usually higher, depending on

Quinn said he believes most caretaker's house owned by of the roads considered for re-

turn to townships are rural routes Today's meeting will include Hospital of Monroe County and

\$195,000 but that no deed was ties of Monroe, Carbon, Berks, needed because he purchased Northampton, Schuylkill and the corporation of Pocono Lehigh which make up

### to beautify this town' here I don't know what to do with," said Dr. Bruce Dunlop, chairman of the beautification

committee of the borough's Planning and Zon- to do?" ing Commission.

"I have these checks from United Penn find out what can be done. Bank," he continued. "They're made out to the Stroudsburg Beautification Committee."

Planning consultant Victor Rodite explained the bank was giving out \$5 gift certificates to participating stores downtown with letter of thanks. new accounts. He said the bank offered the op-

"It raised a legal question," Rodite said "What is the Planning Commission empowered

Commission attorney Ralph Matergia will

Planning commission chairman Murrell Kiefer said perhaps "the beautification com-He showed the planning commission three mittee could be divorced from the Planning checks, one for \$10, one for \$5 and one for \$20. Commission so it could be a non-profit corporation and take the money.'

Dr. Dunlop said he would write the bank a

"No one else has ever donated money for tion of donating the funds to the beautification beauty in this town — no one," he said.

### Doctor to apply personal touch

EAST STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg physician will travel to Washington, D.C. In recommendations forwarded to HEW by Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health sec-Lehigh health planning area.

ment for today with Eugene Rubel, director of the Bureau of Health Planning and Resource Development, but that Rubel canceled it.

She said she hopes to be burses townships about \$100 a given an appointment for next week with Rubel. Dr. Golden said she will go

to Washington with a community representative who has not yet been selected.

provide more specific information to HEW on inpatient and Allentown with the Pennsyloutpatient flows at the General to state reasons why medical personnel in the county want to Newark, N.J. for a meeting of remain affiliated with the Al- the Delaware River Basin lentown area rather than Commission on the Tocks Is-Scranton-Wilkes-Barre. land Dam project.

within the next two weeks to retary, Monroe County was to Department of Health, Educa- and Luzerne Counties. How- now. tion and Welfare (HEW) to ever, Gov. Milton Shapp wrote align Monroe County with the a letter to HEW requesting that Monroe County be Dr. Jean Golden said switched from the Scranton Wednesday she had an appoint- health planning area to the Lehigh Valley.

#### No board, no meeting

STROUDSBURG - The regular meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners has been canceled for today because all the commissioners will be out of town.

Commissioners William She said the meeting is to Quinn and Arlington Martin patients. will be attending a meeting in vania Department of Transportation, Commissioner Nancy B. Shukaitis is expected to be in

would be better off if it was in-cluded in health planning to the south because that's where make a personal plea to the be aligned with Lackawanna most referral patients are sent

> view, there has been very little affiliation with that area," she said referring to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre.

"From a medical point of

If Monroe County was aligned with the northern counties, it would probably be the grants for health planning, she

added. Physicians to the north would get money for patients they were not treating and physicians in the Allentown area would receive no benefit

from treating Monroe County Dr. Golden said the law passed for health service area guidelines includes a provision to take a county out of a planning area if it is not compati-

ble with the rest of the region. A final decision on boundaries for the planning areas is to be made by HEW by Aug. 15.

#### **ESSC** to mark bicen EAST STROUDSBURG Plans are now being finalized

for the Bicentennial

at East Stroudsburg State College for two days of convocations to be held September 24 and 25 to begin the year-long observance of the nation's bi-The September 24 and 25 convocations mark the first in

a series of special programs to be offered during the academic vear to commemorate the nation's bicentennial. Programs are tentatively planned throughout the year during which nationally and internationally known speakers will be brought to the campus for the benefit of both the college community and the geographical area served by the college.

A committee of faculty, staff and students has been meeting since last fall to plan the Bi centennial activities of the college. The general theme for the college programs will be, "America: Past, Present and Future.'

Tentatively scheduled to speak at the fall convocations is Dr. Loren Eiseley, a nationally-known anthropologist and distinguished writer who serves as the Benjamin Franklin Professor of Anthropology and the History of Science at the University of Pennsylvania. He also serves there as Curator of Early Man at the University museum.

#### Shawnee fights brush fire Playhouse SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE a ski slope. He said workers - A stubborn brush fire kept set piles of brush on fire and

hours Wednesday and also re- said. quired assistance from Bush-

Karl Hope, is being cleared for

#### Open house

EAST STROUDSBURG house from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 1 Stroudsburg.

#### Shawnee-On-Delaware firemen then left. About five acres of busy on Mosier's Knob for six timber and brush burned, Kerr The heavy timber continued

burning which kept the 15 men Shawnee Chief Richard Kerr and four trucks on the scene said the property, owned by from 2:40 to 8:40 p.m. About 800 feet of hose had to be laid to reach the fire which was far back into the woods, Kerr stat-

Bushkill firemen assisted The Monroe County Office for Shawnee for about 90 minutes the playhouse itself was representatives from the counthe Aging will hold an open with 10 men and two pieces of equipment. The Department of at 154 Washington St., East Environmental Resources also assisted with six men.

#### sale complete STROUDSBURG — Pocono

Playhouse in Mountainhome has been sold to Emil Wagner, general manager of Mount Airy Lodge for \$195,000, Wagner said Wednesday. A deed filed in the Monroe

County Recorder's Office listed face, shoulders and base. a sale price of \$25,000 for a Helen and Richard Cook of Southern Pines, N.C. Wagner said the sale price of

Playhouse Inc. from the Cooks. PennDOT's district five.

#### they will become the responsibility of whatever townships Quinn said he doesn't know exactly what the program will entail which is why he is going

result in added highway costs for townships because they will have more miles of roads to be responsible for.

the condition of the road's sur-

Jerry Reuss.

as part of "Babushka Night,"

as the Pirates hit Carlton for

Sanguillen started the rally

with a single and scored on a

pop double by Willie Stargell

that bounced 200-feet down the

left field line. Dave Parker

slammed a single to right to

drive in Stargell and make the

three hits and two runs.

Carlton L 10-8 Twitchell

**Palace** 

Tavern

champ

Hollinger allowed just three

day in hurling the Palace Bar

to a 2-1 Pocono Tavern Softball

League victory over Cheesie's,

clinching the league title for

Stroud Manor defeated Stum-

John Pabst drove in the first

run and scored the eventual

winning run for Palace, which

Bobby Diehl and Steve Martz

won its ninth straight.

the Palace.



#### Baseball American League Wednesday's results

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Tuesday's late results Texas 6, Oakland 1 Chicago 7, California 4

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Detroit		46	57	.447	15
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Kansas City		56	47	.544	9
Chicago		50	51	495	14
Texas		48	56	.462	171
California		46	59	.438	20
Minnesota		44	60	.423	211

Today's probable pitchers Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-8) at Minnesota (Hughes 8-9), 2:15 p.m. Detroit (Lemanczyk 0-2 and Bare 6-5) at Boston (Lee 13-6 and Moret 7-1), 2, 5

Friday's games California at Texas, night Oakland at Kanass City, night Chicago at Minnesola, 2, Iwinight Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, twinight Cleveland at New York, night Detroit at Boston, night

#### National League Wednesday's results

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(Rooker 7-6), 7:35 p.m.
Philastohia (Lonborg 8-6) at Montreal
(Woods 0-0). 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 10-4) at
Cincinnati (Kirby 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Johnson 1-0) at Houston
(Konieczny 4-11), 8:35 p.m.

Friday's games

St. Louis at Chicago Atlanta at San Diego, night New York at Piltsburgh, night Philadelphia at Montreal. 2, twi-Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night Houston at San Francisco, night

#### Sports slate

TODAY SOFTBALL Women's League or vs. Foxwood Farms (J. M. Hill 1)
B. J. Lounge vs. Buzzard's Furniture
(Bangor)
Happy Hour vs. El Toro's (J. M. Hill 2)

SUNDAY
SOFTBALL
Monroe Coully Tavern League
Stroud Manor vs. Cheesies (Portland)
Turf Lounge vs. Palace (Kulps)
Stumble Inn vs. B. J/s (Klingels)
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MONDAY

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SOFTBALL

Pocono Wmen's League

Bartonsville Produce vs. Buzzard's

Furniture (Bangor)

Happy Hour vs. Stroud Manor (Gilbert)

Stout's Mower vs. B. J. Lounge (J. M.
Hill I) El Toro's vs. Foxwood Farms (Dans-bury)

WEDNESDAY SORTBALL Monroe Counly Tavern League Turf Lounge vs. Stumble (nn (Kulps) Stroud Manor vs. Palace (Klingels) B. J.'s vs. Cheesies (Portland) Pacone Women's League El Toro's vs. Stoul's Mower (J. M. Hill

#### Eagles obtain Browns' Brooks

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday acquired veteran cornerback Clifford Brooks from the Cleveland Browns for a future undisclosed draft choice.

Brooks, 26, becomes the both homered to lead B.J. in fourth alumnus of Tennessee its victory. Russ Hooey hurled State on the Eagles'roster. The a three-hitter and Paul Frailey others, all veterans are corner- and Jim DeAngelo both homan Al Coleman, and defensive mered for Stroud Manor. Ted ends Will Wynn and Joe Jones. Eilber suffered the loss.

PITTSBURGH(UPI) = men on base in the second on Manny Sanguillen drove in two three walks and five hits, runs and scored three others in including Davis' third homer as a Cardinal, Starter John Curtis a perfect 5-for-5 night at the survived a rocky start, holding plate Wednesday, igniting the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-1 the Mets to just four hits in the victory over the Philadelphia last seven innings to raise his Phillies behind the nine-hit, sixrecord to 7-8.

strikeout pitching of southpaw Mets' starter Randy Tate walked three men in the opening inning, but was not The victory snapped a ninegame Phillies' winning streak scored on. With two out in the over Pittsburgh and enabled second and a 2-0 lead he walked the Pirates to regain a 412-Larry Lintz and Curtis, gave up game lead in the NL East. a run-scoring single to Bake Reuss, 12-6, walked only one McBride and fell behind 4-2 in going the distance. Steve with Davis' clout to right

Carlton, 10-8, took the loss after centerfield. Singles by Reggie Smith, Ted giving up all seven Pittsburgh runs on eight hits and three Simmons and Ron Fairly made it 5-2 and knocked out Tate in Most of the crowd of 43,260 favor of Harry Parker, who fans were on their feet in the walked Ken Reitz before getting the third out. Tate's first inning, waving kerchiefs

record dropped	to 4-9.
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Ollie Brown's fifth homer of the year gave the Phillies their one run in the sixth.

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the year gave the Phillies their  Reds, 6-1

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Rookie Pat Darcy pitched his first complete game in the majors and ended the Cincinnati Reds' Atlanta errors. major league record string of 45 consecutive i n c o m p l e t e games by stopping the San

while notching a 6-1 victory Wednesday night. Darcy, 7-5, turned in the first complete game by a Cincinnati pitcher since Don Gullett beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 June

Francisco Giants on eight hits

Sanguillen, Reuss beat Phils, 8-1

Johnny Bench and Tony Perez drove home five runs between them as the Reds tagged rookie lefty Pete Falcone with his seventh loss against seven victories. Bench and Perez singled home runs in the first inning as the Reds took a 2-0 lead. A walk to Joe Morgan, Bench's second double of the game and third hit of the game and a throwing error by catcher Dave Rader gave the

sixth.

Reds two more runs in the

#### Dodgers, 8-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Steve Garvey drove in two runs with a double and scored on Ron Cey's single Wednesday night (98). E-Monton (11-12).

Brewers, 6-2

Lezcano's three-run homer in

the eighth inning powered the

Milwaukee Brewers to their

second straight win over the

league-leading Boston Red Sox

Lezcano, with the Brewers

ahead 3-2 and runners on first and third, hit the ball over

Fenway Park's left field wall

with none out. George Scott led

off the inning with a single and went to third on another single

The Brewers, who moved

to start Los Angeles on the way to an 8-2 win over Atlanta.

The Dodgers iced the game in the eighth when they scored four unearned runs on two

Bill Buckner singled and Jim Wynn walked in the Dodgers' first. Garvey drove them in with a double to the fence in left centerfield. In the sixth Garvey led off with a walk, went to second on John Hale's sacrifice and scored on Cey's single.

The last five Los Angeles runs were the result of shoddy play afield by the Braves. In the seventh, Lopes and Buckner singled. On a double steal attempt, Buckner got trapped in a rundown between first and second. But Lopes streaked home to score and Buckner ended up safe at second.

Hale led off the eighth with a walk, was sacrificed to second and scored when Larvell Blanks threw away Steve Yeager's ground ball. One out later, Crawford was intentionally walked. Lopes hit an infield single and Winifield threw the ball away trying to get him at first. Crawford and Yeager scored and Lopes went to third. Buckner singled, driving in Lopes.

#### Expos, 6-1

CHICAGO (UPI) - Steve Rogers scattered eight hits and walked just two men Wednesday in pitching his seventh complete game of the season in hurling the Montreal Expos to a 6-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Rogers was supported by a 13-hit attack against four Cub pitchers, including loser Ray Burris, now 8-8.

montreal 022 910 010 — 6 13 0 Chicago 000 100 000 — 1 8 2 Rogers (8-7) and Carter; Burris, P. Reuschel (5), Wilcox (6), Deltore (9) and Hosley, L.P.Burris (8-8), Hrs-Jorgensen (91h), Monday (13th).

#### Astros, 8-4

HOUSTON (UPI) - Homers by Jose Cruz and Doug Rader in the sixth inning drove in five runs and rookie reliever Jose Sosa's first major league hit in his first time at the plate-a three-run homer in the eighthlifted the Houston Astros to an 8-4 win over the San Diego Padres Wednesday night.

Konieczny picked up his fifth win against 11 defeats despite giving up Tolan's fourth homer, a run-scoring double by Fuentes and Hector Torres' sacrifice fly.

#### **UP AND OVER** — Besecker's Dave Hubbell goes up and over Martha's Tavern's Darryl Eppley to score a basket in Wednesday night's Dansbury Park High School Basketball League championship game, won by Besecker's, 77-71.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

#### Brewers again defeat Red Sox, 6-2

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# Yanks' May three hits-Tigers, 2-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudy May fired a three-hitter for his 10th win and Thurman Munson singled in the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Wednesday night leading the New York Yankees to a 2-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

May, 10-6, walked one and struck out seven in recording Cardinals, 5-2 his eighth complete game. He ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Willie retired 15 batters of the last 16 Davis belted a three-run homer batters to face him after allowing a run in the fifth.

to highlight a five-run second inning Wednesday night and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to loss for Detroit, his fifth in a row. The veteran left-hander a 5-2 victory over the New York retired the first 13 batters to The Cards put eight straight face him until he walked Lou Piniella in the fifth. Graig Nettles followed with a single for the Yankees' first hit, but Lolich retired the next two men to end the threat.

With Detroit leading 1-0, New York picked up two runs in the sixth. With one out, Bobby Bonds doubled and after Rick STROUDSBURG - Denny Bladt flied out, Roy White rifled a double inside third to hits and struck out 13 Wednes- tie the score. Munson's single sent White home, giving New York a 2-1 lead.

Detroit had scored in the fifth when Aurelio Rodriguez doubled, advanced on a fly ball In other games, B.J. Inn and scored on Gene Michael's beat Leggieri's, 13-7, and sacrifice fly.

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within one game of the .500 mark, had taken the lead with two unearned runs in the

by Henry Aaron.

Wednesday, 6-2.

seventh. Red Sox shortstop Bob Heise muffed a grounder by the Brewers' Kurt Bevacqua, allowing Mike Hegan to score from Yount, who had doubled Hegan to third, then scored on Don Money's single before reliever Jim Burton came in to end the

against Milwaukee's Jim Slaton, who evened his record at 10-10, with a first-inning run when Juan Beniquez tripled off the left field wall and scored on Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly.

Boston's other run came on Dwight Evans' solo homer in

#### Indians, 3-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) - John el.

Lolich L 10-10

8 5 2 2 1 5 7 10 the eighth inning to back up the four-hit pitching of Dennis Eckersley Wednesday night, giving the Cleveland Indians a

### Little league

STROUDSBURG Billy Wednesday in winning the second half of the Stroudsburg Little League with an 11-6 Bryant. triumph over Elk's. Gray will now meet Big N in a best-ofthree playoff for the league title starting Monday.

Evans fanned 10 for Gray, while George Strunk doubled. John Derenzis and George Bartron doubled for Elk's.

#### West End

SAYLORSBURG - Brian Hummer homered and Craig Hawk and winner Willi Nebel struck out 14 together Wednesday night as the Lakers wrapped up play in the West End Little League by defeating the Red Sox, 15-6. Clinton Diehl had three hits for the Red Sox.

Orioles. BOSTON (UPI) - Sixto

pitching duel when Ellis blasted as manager. his sixth homer after Rico Carty set the stage with a leadoff double.

the fifth inning. Ken Singleton tied it with a

leadoff homer in the seventh, his 11th and only the second hit off Eckersley. Eckersley. 8-3, pitched his

fourth complete game, striking out nine and walking four.
The loss kept the Orioles eight games behind first-place Boston, which also lost, in the

American League East. Cleveland 000 010 020\_3 4 1 8altimore 000 000 100\_1 4 0 Eckersley (8-3) and Ellis: Cuellar (10-7) and Hendricks. HRs-Singleton (11th), Spikes (6th), Ellis (6th).

BLOOMINGTON, (UPI) - Fred Patek drove in three runs, two with a single during a four-run fourth inning The Red Sox started off well Wednesday night, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota

help from Doug Bird, allowed Borgmann and Lyman Bostock. seven hits in 6 2-3 innings to

3-1 victory over the Baltimore decisions. The win was Kansas City's sixth in seven games Mike Cuellar, 10-7, lost the since Whitey Herzog took over

The Royals scored their first run with two out in the first inning when Rod Carew Charlie Spikes ripped a solo dropped Cookie Rojas' short fly homer for a 1-0 Indians' lead in to centerfield, enabling Patek, who had doubled, to score

Trailing 2-1 going into the fourth, Kansas City batted around to chase Twins' starter Vic Albury, 5-6. George Brett's Jim Wohlford's sacrifice fly drove in John Mayberry to make it 3-2. Patek singled to right following a wild pitch by Albury, scoring Harmon Killebrew, who had walked earlier, and Brett.

Patek knocked in the Royals' sixth run in the sixth with his third hit, which scored Brett.

Patek had four hits for the night and Brett three.

The Twins scored their first two runs in the second inning on run-producing singles by Johnny Briggs and Danny Thompson. They added two more in the eighth on singles by Briggs, Thompson, Glenn quarter. Carew smacked his 1,400th

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A "economic power of the NFL ederal judge Wednesday issued has become...truly awesome a temporary restraining order halting the assignment of running back Cullen Bryant from the Los Angeles Rams to

Ferguson said he believed the National Football League's socalled Rozelle Rule was a violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

was made returnable Aug. 12 Evans hurled a nine-hitter and when Ferguson said he will Gray Chevrolet exploded for decide whether to issue a eight runs in the third inning preliminary injunction which would mean the Rams would

> Under the rule which is in the the Lions in exchange for Softball League action. receiver Ron Jessie who was agent. Jessic played out an

unable to come to an agreement for Jessie and Rozelle 6-5 and 10-7. stepped in to award Bryant to Detroit, the first time he ever

Bryant, 24, a big and fast runner contending for a No. 1 runs and Mike Grady also horunning back job with the mered as Tobyhanna A won Rams, said he did not want to the first game, 13-12, and go to Detroit, and went to court Butcher Shop came back to Tuesday to ask a restraining earn a split with a 14-10 victory order.

ment" and also said the Shop.

The judge added:

"The awesome control of the commissioner may be neces sary for efficient management of the league...but the rule of U.S. District Judge Warren J. reason is not merely wiped aside by such necessity.

#### Pocono Slo-pitch softball

REEDERS - Belmont Plaza defeated Paradise, Tinker Holstill have jurisdiction over low swept a pair from Pocono Bryant. low swept a pair from Pocono Mountain Dairy, Lewis Brothers and Hungry Ed split and NFL bylaws, Commissioner Tobyhanna A and Butcher Shop Pete Rozelle ordered Bryant, a also split a pair of games third-year veteran, to report to Wednesday in Pocono Slo-pitch

Jerry Davis had four hits signed by the Rams as a free and drove in five runs and Steve Clark had a pair of option year with Detroit last homers as Belmont Plaza took a 14-4 decision from Paradise. The Rams and Lions were Tinker Hollow swept its pair from Pocono Mountain Dairy.

Lewis Brothers won the opener, 5-2, but Hungry Ed assigned a veteran player in came back to take an 11-4 decision in the nightcap.

Art Stevens had two home in the second game. Gene

# Besecker's takes Dansbury crown

EAST STROUDSBURG -Dave Hubbell scored 23 points each gained spots on the and Jim Altemose added 22 Wednesday night as Be-secker's Diner held off a final Frailey of Besecker's, Ray Sasingle scored Hal McRae and period surge by Martha's Tavern to win the Dansbury Park lie Pricoli of Pocono Mountain High School Basketball League title with a 77-71 victory.

Martha's trailed, 53-39, en tering the final quarter and managed to outscore Besecker's, 32-24, in that quarter but still came up short. Scott Taylor, selected the league's most valuable player, and Ernie Isom both had 25 points to share game honors for Martha's.

Besecker's held a one-point advantage after one period and used a 16-8 second quarter to make it 33-23 at the half. A four-point edge in the third quarter gave Besecker's its 14point lead entering the final

John Kupice and Paul Fenner had eight each for Besecker's and Dave Beck added nine points for Martha's

Dip IV Go, Lenny Meunaus of
Pleasant Valley Sports Club,
Mike Riley of PMOC and Beck
of Martha's.
The league will conduct a
free basketball clinic at Dans-
bury Park Saturday, Aug. 9,
from 5 to 8 p.m. It will feature
Randy Denton, center for the
American Basketball Associa-

Hubbell, Taylor and Isom

league's all-star squad. Also

mide of Matamoras Lions, Wil-

Boosters, Paul Milenkovic of

tion Utah 'stars, East Strouds burg basketball coach Scott Beeten, East Stroudsburg assistant Al Keglovits and East Stroudsburg State College guard Bob Schlosser.

Frailey Hubbell Altemose Kupice Brown Fenner Pfnrth Totals Besecker's Diner Martha's Tavern 17 16 20 24...77 15 8 16 32...71

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# Pocono Downs

7.40 8. Science (Lewis) 4.20 SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 8:23 — Time 2:08.4 3. Nib's Brat (Plano) 14.40-5.60-3.80 ? Private Jim (Allen Jr.) 5.60-2.80 5. Miraculous Star (Portna) 2:40

QUINIELA: (3-7) \$96.90 DAILY DOUBLE: \$59.20 THIRD RACE
One Mile Trof — Purse \$1,200
Off 8:41 — Time 2:10
Jency (Williard) 51,80-11.80-4.60
Hip Hugger (Peters) 5.49-3.40
Bonded Scotch (Freck) 3.00

EXACTA: (7-8) \$465.40

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000 Off 5:02 — Time 2:06.4 2. Orange Delight (Wicst) 6.49.3.40.3.00 4. Avalon Marnie (Mourad) 1.80 3.00 5. Miss Velver (Murma) 3.80

QUINIELA: (2-4) \$15.90 FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300 OH 9:26 — Time 2:06.3 8. Rearing Resa (Murphy) 11.60-4.60-5.80

4. Proud Roman (Gulotta) 6.00-4.60 5. J. J.'s Shane (Freck) 5.40 BIG TRIPLE: (8-4-5) \$656.10 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:45 — Time 2:05
4. Celevale Van (Warringlon) 2:80:2:40

40 3. Hue's Bobo (Williams) 4.40/3.00 7. Eric Scot (Bowling) 4.20 QUINIELA: (3-4) \$16.50 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
6. Saraloga Rick (Warrington) 3.20
2.40-2.40
3. Lord Hanover (Kolibab) 2,80 2,50
5. Bolbby's Champ (Peters) 2,80

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Olf 10:32 — Time 2:04.2
DH — 2. Brother Brendan (Hand) 10.00-8.20-6.60 DH \_\_\_ 3. Trusted Yankee (Weaver) 12,60-7.00-5.20 1. Lo Go Adios (Hayden Jr.) 3.60

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200 Off 11:00 — Time 2:03.2 1. Cane (Warrington) 5,60-2.40 5. Shad Hanover (Gagliardi) 2.20 EXACTA: (1-5) \$14.40

BIG TRIPLE: (2-3-1) \$258.30 BIG TRIPLE: (3-2-1) \$232.20 BIG TRIPLE BOX: (1-2-3) \$490.50

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 11:26 — Time 2:06
1. Darryl Dale (Hall) 8:60-5:20-4:20
6. Henry Minbar (Plano) 5:20-3:06
5. Bachelor's Lucky (Crank) 3:60

BIG TRIPLE: (1-6-5) \$373.80

#### ATTENDANCE - 2,425 HANDLE - \$226,783 Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500
Off 8:43 — Time 2:10
Dart By (G. Gilmour) 5:20-2:40-2:40
Noble Collins (H. Lowe) 2:40-2:40
Supremacy (R. Yakin) 3:80

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:00 — Time 2:07.2
5. Lady Viking (G. Gilmour) 22.20 8:60
3.40
2. Duarto — 2. Pun (R. Ingrassia) 4.40-3.00 4. Lullwater Peach (M. McNichoo) 3.20

**CAILY DOUBLE: (4-5) \$131.40** THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 9:24 — Time 2:06.4
1. Winter Date (L. Rolla) 33:40 8:06.4 00
5. Purdue Chuck (R. Perry) 5:40:3.80
2. Rebel Ralph (G. Gilmour) 3:00

TRIFECTA: (1-5-2) \$622.50 FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$1,500

Wednesday's racing results Off 9:46 — Time 2:08 6. Adios Dazzler (J. Gilmour) 6.60-4.00-7. Billy Gene (J. Campbell) 5.20-4.40 2. Avon Trudy (L. Harner) 3.00

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 10:10 — Time 2:07 5. Nappys Boy (M. Maker) 16.80-7.00-

2.80 2. Shadydale May Time (J. Grundy) 6.20-2.60 3. Argyel Imp (J. Campbell) 2.20 PERFECTA: (5-2) \$194.40 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300
Off 10:30 — Time 2:03.4
Apollo Playmate (E. Harner) 4.402.40

20-2.40 2. Count Bravado (J. Gilmour) 4.80-3.20 1. Clever Rival (J. Ferraro) 2.60 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 10:55 — Time 2:06.3
7. Tinges Knight (G. Gilmour) 8:80-3:202.60
1. Avon Becline (L. Harner) 2:80-2:20
3. April First (F. Venable) 3:00

PERFECTA: (7-1) \$33.00

EIGHT RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 11:18 — Time 2:08.3
1. Smokey Guyron (M. McNichol) 5:003:40:2:80
6. A Special Plant 5.40-2.80 From Heaven (A. Sleva) 4.20

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
OH 11:37 — Time 2:08
6. Mad Carlos (J. Gilmour) 4:80 2:602:40
2:51wast Carlos 2. Stewart Craig (J. Grundy) 3.40-2.80 7. Bens Imp (M. Maker) 2.80 TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800
Off 11.58 — Time 2:07
5. Wiscoy Trump (A. Bier) 4.40-3.803.60
1. Bay Star Boy (F. Venable, Jr.) 5.805.40
2. Tiogas Lucky (P. Lulman) 3.80

TRIFECTA (5-1-2) \$223.50 ATTENDANCE -- 5,056 HANDLE -- \$370,098 N.Y. OTB -- \$99,604

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Royals, 6-4 Minn.

Dennis Leonard, with relief

pick up his eighth victory in 13 career hit in the seventh

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# the Detroit Lions.

The temporary restrainer

season

was "entitled to better treat- doubleheader for Butcher

Judge Ferguson said Bryant Knecht had eight hits in the

per person

# Dave Hill feels some pro golfers aren't appreciative

play four more years and call it quits. Then he wants to quit the pro golf tour and teach the game, putting something back into a sport which has helped

But he feels not too many other pros feel the same way he does. And he says it all comes down to a lack of appreciation on the part of the pro for what others do for him.

"I have no idea what others think about this, because I'm not in their heads," Hill said recently. "By watching some of their actions, I would say they don't appreciate it.'

Hill is speaking of the courtesies given the pro golfer at a But not too many others think tournament site, the courtesy that way.
cars for transportation, the "Maybe they would if they chance to play for hundreds of week, the lack of players volunteering to only take expenses in exhibitions for charitable causes.

chance to win a lot of money hole in the head. We played play for fun. They play for playing golf and now does two days and you know, money. things to put something back. they're putting money in our



Shawnee Sunday and Monday). game. Hill feels thankful he's had a They need us like they need a

tional way.' Charity the main concern

pockets. But they did it for us

and for themselves in a promo-

Playing for charitable causes, which for the most part are the basis of nearly every tour event, is Hill's area of concern.

"You could see what the golfers put back into the game if you could go into a golfer's life and find out what he did for nothing," Hill said. "In other words, what he did for charity. Instead of playing for charity, did he play a whole day or did he play five days a year and return the money back to that charity, such as we did for Systic Fibrosis?'

Hill thinks it should be done. "Well, I think the pro should sat down and thought how for- do four or five of those a year. thousands of dollars each tunate we have been." Hill ex- Just take his expenses and plained. "We're fortunate to turn what he was receiving have people like Horsman back to charity. That's putting (sponsors of a two-day event at something back into the

Professional golfers don't

"Teeing it up in a golf tour-



### Joe Miegoc

soring it, he's not teeing it up tion. because you are the sponsor continued. "See, we're selfish I am selfish and I try not to be selfish. I've tried to do Xnumber of charitable things a year where I play and don't take any money.

Pros think he's whippy Not everyone thinks like Hill.

'No, they think I'm whippy," he smiled. "But I could care less what the people think of me. I just don't want to lose what my father and mother

nament because you're spon- tried to teach me: apprecia-

We got around to this subject but because it's for \$250,000 by discussing Hill's game, and first prize is \$50,000," Hill which he says may have beneindividuals and this is some- break when he didn't touch a thing that I have tried to stop. club. A questioner asked is that why Jack Nicklaus takes breaks and comes back strong?

"Jack Nicklaus basically

course suits his game. He may alter his schedule once or twice a year, but is not going out of his way, ever, to support the sponsors of our tourna-

Begs to differ Hill feels differently. "I think it's great that we have people who put up \$200,000, even \$100,000," he said. "A sponsor is basically an employer and they are doing us a favor. If they didn't, we never would have heard of Jack Nicklaus. would we? I'd be a truck driver or a machinist and Jack Nicklaus would be running his father-in-law's drug store.

A lot of people help run the weekly tour stops and put up to a year's work into it. For noth-

"Say it was our tour," Hill doesn't care what happens to ventured. "Say we went from our tour and his tour." Hill city to city like a show. And we stated. "He is not going to had to pay people to do things change his schedule for any-done now for nothing, you body. Which is his right. He is know, we wouldn't play for a great player, a great player maybe \$50,000. It'd cost half a and he plans to play where he million to pay these people. To can play well and where a golf do what they do for nothing, put something back? These line to do just that.



'Sponsors do us favors'

the marshalls, courtesy car

Playing for Deputy Fund This year, Hill and Lee Trevino will play a charitable exhibition in Memphis for the at all. Deputy Relief Fund, and hopes to raise some big bucks.

"I hope we can raise \$70won three, so why shouldn't we ation. Dave Hill will be first in

their time to walk with us and see that everything is all right. They see you get somewhere if

you have to. This is one way we can help. A good example of non-sup port is Quad Cities, where the Jaycees rescued the tourna-

ment this year and put up \$75,000 in prize money. "Well, that's \$75,000, for 300 people, that they didn't have a chance to make that week if it hadn't been for the Jaycees." Hill said. "And they did a

beautiful job." The date was the same as the British Open-

"Next year, they'll probably play for \$100,000 or \$125,000. And yet most of our field is in England," he said. "To me, I couldn't see any great thrill in winning the British Open. None

Dave Hill plays a good game of golf, he talks a good game of golf. The game's been good 80,000 for them," he said. "I've to him and now he wants to do won there four times and Lee's something to show his appreci-

### Trabert Davis captain

NEW YORK (UPI)- Tony Trabert, appointed Wednesday as the new captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, firmly believes America can regain the international tennis trophy and he would certainly like to have Jimmy Connors as a member of the team.

Trabert, named by U.S. Tennis Association president Stan Malless to succeed Dennis Ralston, said, while he was at a loss to explain Connors' attitude toward him, he was nevertheless sure that "it would not be difficult to clear the air" if he could meet face-to-face with Connors.

Trabert takes over the team direction after three disastrous years, in which America lost in the Challenge Round to Australia in 1973 and was eliminated in early rounds by Colombia in 1974 and by Mexico this year.

Much of the blame for these failures has been pinned on the absence of Connors, who declined to play for Raiston after failing to secure a playing spot against Jamaica in 1972.

Trabert, whose selection for the post was not finalized until late Tuesday, said he had met Connors only "maybe half a dozen times. I did make a comment on television that I thought him one of the finest players and at the same time remarked that Jimmy, himself, had been quoted as saying he liked being known as 'ar-

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9. Robert Stats
7. Lady Von Teck
8 Bowling

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RE-ENLISTING — Jets' coach Charley Winner smiles happily as quarter-

back Joe Namath signs a two-year contract worth an estimated \$850,000.

### Affair held at West End Fairgrounds

### PM Kennel Club lists show winners

been announced in the recent dogs were entered in the annu- Spaniel, Gina and Serendipity's "I hope Connors plays," he Pocono Mountain Kennel Club al show.

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Can Tar Jon J. Bernstein 9-2
Count On Me J. Gruddy 8-1

FOURTH RACE One Mile Trot --- Purse \$1500

FIFTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700

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GILBERT — Winners have End Fairgrounds. A total of 351 Sporting: Ascob Cocker

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4. Mr. Havestraw
5. Bonnie Walter
6. Perenonition
7. John Hank
J. Weller
8. Lawyer Baker

Ose Mile Pace — Purse \$1700
Horse
Walnut Kim
Wagner Hanover
Huffys Hill Jet
Breeze on girl
Calabarnsow
American Sal
D. Cappello

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1700
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Ocala Flight
Trotwood Bud
Gold Trick
Gaylord Lobell
Keystone Steve
Belle Countess
Tarette

Briver Odds

G. Gilmour 5-1

I. F. Scigliano 4-1

L. Harner 5-1

G. MacDonald 8-1

E. Harner 6-1

C. Manzi 9-2

H. Lowe 8-1

James Marcus 3-1

#### The Best Adult In Match was judged by Mrs. Lorrain Gro-

S. Corboy, Ringoes, N.J. Hound: Afghan Hound, "Shahim Khan of Kabuki," owned by Gregory A. Grobes, Selford,

"The Sting," owned by Joyce

Working: Bouvier des Flaudres, "Maijeune's Buttons," owned by Gladys and

Carl May Jr., Glenmoore. Terriers: Skye Terrier, Corboy, 13, of Ringoes, N.J., owned by Fran Johnson, West Chester.

Non-Sporting: Chow Chow, Non-Sporting: Chow Chow. Sub-novice: Dalmation. "Starcrest of Imperial "Belle of Glen Granh," owned Chows," owned by John L. Reigle, Elizabethtown.

The Best Puppy In Match was judged by Dorothy Urban, Cold Cask," owned by Marrian who chose "Maijeune's But-

#### ADULT GROUP

Sporting: Weimareraner. "Worpswede's Schapps V. Rose," owned by Edith M. Braginton, Spotswood, N.J. Hound: Greyhound, "Miss Chief," owned by Mary Tru-

bek, Phillipsburg, N.J. Working: Old English Sheepdog, "Oliver." owned by Arthur London, Ridefield, N.J. Toy: Silky Terrier, "Fawn

Hill Soldier Blue," owned by Amy and Jean Jones. Potts town. Terriers: Airdale Terrier, "Rholyn's Dandy Sandy,"

owned by Rhoda DiMatteo, Phillipsburg, N.J. Non-sporting: Dalmation, "Sean," owned by Mrs. Earl

Riechardt, Reading

#### **West End stars** compete Friday

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1a Chris, Nellie Bly, Havah Nagila.
Napoleons Majesty, Easter B. Hill,
End Little League all stars will BRODHEADSVILLE - West compete against one another straw.
7. Breeze On Girl, Wagner Hanover, Cheerful Mir. Friday night under the lights at Pleasant Valley High School.

Practice begins at 7:30 p.m. and competition begins at 8.

### Secure Namath signs pact for \$850,000 from Jets pantyhose, popcorn and men's concentrate on getting myself and I wanted to play football,"

Joe Namath, his fortune well clothing. secured thanks to pantyhose, cologne and popcorn, "settled" for the richest contract in pro football Wednesday when he signed a two-year pact estimated at \$850,000 with the New York Jets.

"Years ago, when I first signed a contract I was excited and pleased that I got more than anyone else," the 32-yearold quarterback said. "Now can't think about money and what people get paid. I expected to be the highest paid player in football. It's nice, but I'm not going to dwell on it."

At the end of May, Namath rejected a \$4 million offer to jump to the Chicago Winds of the World Football League. He was more able "to afford" the Jets' terms, on which he admitted he had to compromise, after signing a 20-year contract with a cosmetics company earlier this month. That deal will earn him \$250,000

Namath also appears in commercials on television for such other diverse products as

shans, who chose the Grey-

OBEDIENCE

Graduate novice: Shetland Sheepdog, "Barrens' Corners'

Novice: Toy Poodle, owned

Utility: Doberman Pinscher, "Nitro," owned by Barbara

Open: Doberman Pinscher.

'Hollybush's Kiss of Fire

Katherine Fish was match

'C.D.," owned by Dolores

by Ethel Meeks, Mertztown.

by Mary Giles, Bethlehem.

Blake, Greenville, Del.

Ogden, Glovchester, N.J.

show chairwoman.

Case, Melford, N.J.

hound, "Miss Chief."

good," a beaming, well tanned did five years ago, or eight

Namath said at a news years ago, I just know I feel conference at which he was good." flanked by team owner Phil family where he belongs," and nights ago still had doubts that Jets' coach Charley Winner.

recently and I don't have to

well. Namath said. "I can't be said. "There was just so

Namath said he had become Iselin, who commented, "I'm concerned about his lagging happy to have Joe back in the contract talks and until two he would be returning for an "I haven't had any injuries 11th year in New York.

"I was beginning to get edgy

week at Akron, Ohio, but also

because his contract with

Eastern Airlines, Westchester's

main sponsor, has expired

Palmer, likewise missing this

one for the first time, says he's

Trevino hasn't played here

since a dispute over his caddy

in 1972. And Casper hasn't

come around since 1970, com-

plaining the local people were rude to him and his family.

Others who are here include

Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf,

close at Westchester the last

two years and a winner last

week in the Canadian Open,

British Open champion Tom

Watson and U.S. Open champ

Lou Graham.

"totally exhausted."

"Physically, I feel very tell you if I feel better than I much I could do in Tuscaloosa (Ala.). I wanted to be here and I wanted to get started. 'Mr. Iselin knew that and I

think he took advantage of it in the negotiations. So anxious was Namath to

get started, even on a day when the temperature approached 90 degrees, that he underwent his physical just after meeting with the media and then joined his teammates for an afternoon workout on the Hofstra University practice field.

Namath is expected to travel with the Jets to Pleasantville N. Y., today for a scrim with the New York Giants

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### Irwin sets sights on Westchester for the PGA Championship next

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — While some of the richer folks take the week off. Hale Irwin hopes to take a big step toward the year's moneywinning title in the Westchester Golf Classic that begins today.

"It's still up for grabs and it's important to me," Irwin says. "I'd be wrong if I said it wasn't important.'

Johnny Miller notwithstanding, Irwin has been the prime challenger to Jack Nicklaus' dominance of the game since early this year, only he doesn't go around making a big thing

But Irwin has won twice, finished in the top 10 in 11 of the 18 tournaments he has entered and climbed to No. 3behind Nicklaus and Miller-in the money standings.

Junior Showmanship was Miller the defending chamjudged by Dick Sharron, who pion, is here this week, too, but chose 12-year-old Gretchin four of the game's eight million Vandreford of Kintnerville as dollar winners-Nicklaus, Arthe first place winner. Chessie nold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Garber, 15, of Piscataway, Billy Casper-are not playing. N.J., was second, while Dougalthough the \$250,000 purse (the las Tighe, nine, of Blairstown, winner gets \$50,000) is the N.J., was third and Justine year's second biggest.

> "In my world, that's money," Irwin says.

Nicklaus is skipping Westchester for the first time in the tournament's nine-vear run because he wants to prepare



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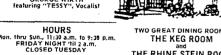
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### Arab art buying hasn't created expected boom

15 sons and grandsons of Fath have set up offices in London built in the late 16th century in 'Ali Shah could have been there is a great potential in bought in 1970 for a few selling art works to the area, thousand dollars. This year the but the market is limited. picture fetched \$440,000 at a Unlike the Japanese, who a few London auction, because Fath 'Ali Shah ruled Persia in the Impressionist prices as an early 19th century, and his inflation hedge, Middle Eastern kingdom has become the stupendously wealthy Iran.

On July 7, a portrait of the linked to their homelands. They monarch himself, with a full are not speculative investors. black beard, bejewelled robes and elaborate crown, was controls their buying. The strict purchased at Sotheby's by a Saudi Arabians and the Gulf private Iranian collector who emirs adhere to the Koran's paid \$220,000 for it. The injunctions against human porattention given these events by dealers reflected the gradual involvement of the oil-rich manuscripts. A Persian manus-Middle East in Western fine art

Many 19th century Persian paintings have been bought by Iranian Empress Farah and other members of the Shah's family for the Royal Palce in Tehran. But the buying has been cautious and selective. The idea that wealthy Arabs and Iranians would dominate salesrooms, pushing up all art prices that had been badly hit by a recession in 1974, has

proved an illusion. Both Sotheby's and Christie's, the largest fine art auctioneers now with European buyers courted Middle Eastern buyers in the past year. Executives French furniture instead of the are now appointed to serve the real thing, which carry \$4,000 region and Sotheby's has rather than \$40,000 pricetags. established an office in Tehran which accepts bids for sales in Iranian collectors with refined London, New York and Los tastes. At the first Sotheby sale

Judging by the number of Sabet paid more than \$325,000

years ago triggered a boom in buyers concentrate on items they like, especially objects

To a great extent religion traiture, and their acquisitions are confined to rugs and cript which brought \$2,900 at Sotheby's in 1949 sold in the same saleroom last April for \$92,400

It is the Iranians and the Lebanese who have set the pace: Iran, in particular, has a long tradition of painting.

The Iranians have concentrated on 19th Century works of art, especially the paintings of the Qajar dynasty. But they are also active purchasers of Victorian silver and furniture. buying heavy, elaborate items which are the height of fashion in the world, have strenuously They also seem to prefer 19th century copies of classical

There are some important in Monte Carlo in May, Habib

LONDON-A portrait of the Middle Eastern dealers who for a Renaissance bronze horse

That was the highest price in a sale of objects from the homes of Baron Guy de Rothschild and Baron de Rede; it was around four times the pre-sale estimate.

As Middle Eastern buyers get better acquainted with Western art works, prices seem bound to rise higher, in line with the higher quality of the purchases.

Among the sought after artists are Delacroix, Utrillo, Vlaminck and Braque. Such works appear destined for rich Middle Eastern homes, Old Masters seem not to fit the Arab taste.

The scale of purchases intensified in 1975. In March a Beirut dealer named Atallah gave \$38,500 for a Charles II toilet service at Christie's. Another Lebanese dealer paid \$9,000 in February for a Swiss gold watch. There have also been first purchases of Chinese

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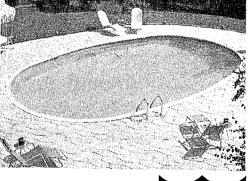
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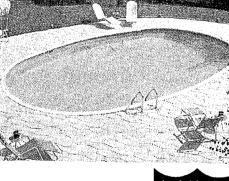
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#### NOTICE OF TREASURER'S TAX SALE OF SEATED LANDS **ON AUGUST 8, 1975**

The following is a list of taxes on Seated Assessments returned by the Tax Collectors of the several Townships and Boroughs; for the County of Monroe; for the year 1973, as certified to the County Treasurer by the Commissioners of Monroe County; which land shall be sold agreeably to the Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania providing for the collection of taxes; on Friday, August 8, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. (Daylight Saving Time), in the Main Hallway of the Count House, in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania; for the arrearages of taxes due on each lot respectively.

Amendment of January 31, 1956, P.L. (1955) No. 298, 72 P.S. Sec. 5971, required the County Treasurer to collect 25% of the purchase money in addition to the taxes, interest and costs. Bozeth, Marie Charak, Joe Fallsi, Joon Et ux Flowers, Carl Golden Slipper Square Club Heller, Paul Jr. et ux Keehn, Gary B. Kellett, Thomas J. et ux Nyce, George Est. Panapolis, Theodore Possinger, Dorothy J. et al Singer, Leslie E. Springer, Charles & Theresa Sterner, Roland VanHousen, Constance J. et al YEARS FOR WHICH RETURN CERTIFIED TAXES, PENALTY, INTEREST & COSTS DUE TO WHOM ASSESSED OWNER OR REPUTED OWNER CODE NO. DESCRIPTION Brown. Leonard G. et ux Deer Run Lodge Deer Run Lodge Deer Run Lodge Deer Run Lodge Euron. John Cet ux Gowans, John J. et ux Schoener, Helen C. Schoener, Helen C. Schoener, Helen C. Schoener, Helen C. Scese, Newton et ux Seese, Newton et ux Side of the Mountain, Inc. Spangenberg, Marion I. 1,064.77 800.70 1,604.96 90.48 619.93 715.09 36.83 126.65 482.98 294.87 393.74 83.85 Brown, Leonard G, et ux Deer Run Lodge Deer Run Lodge Deer Run Lodge Evrng, John C, et ux Gowans, John J, et ux Schoener, Helen C. 1-20-2-2 1-6-1-25-1 1-6-1-25-3 1-6-1-25-3 1-31-1-9 1-24-1-36-1 1-21-2-3-2 1-23-1-15 1-24-1-35-1 1-7-1-48-8 1-11-1-26 1-7-1-40 Abeloff, Nathan Alemany, Modesto & Dolores Ambler, M., et al Applegate, Stanley and Sare, Estella V. and Sare, Sar Seese, Newton et ux Seese, Newton Side of the Mountain, Inc. Spangenberg, Howard et ux Brink, Elwood et ux
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Langhorn, Amanda Hotel Inc.
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Ring, James et ux
Schneider, Florence
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Braunstein, Irving et al
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Stevenson, James P.
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Wiatroski, Wm. J. Jr.
Williams, Wayne P.
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Smith, Arthur et ux
Scavo, Albert J. Abeloff, Lester et al Gillland, Richard C. et ux Johnson, Oscar et ux Pfeiffer, Stuart P. VanHorn, Walter N. et ux Abeloff, Lester et al Gilliland, Richard C, et ux Johnson, Oscar et ux Pfeiffer, Stuart P, VanHorn, Walter N, ET UX nesser Jeff, Delphine (Howell) Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. EAST STROUDSBURG BOROUGH, FIFTH WARD Adams, Laura H., Truslee 5-5-2-11-4 Lot 40 x 120 - Bidg. Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. 1973 132.30 Spence, LeRoy M. Miller, Peter S. Jr. Rascona, Anthony et ux Stettler, Barbara J. Lot Approx. 140 x 97 Lot 80 x 165 - Bidg. Lot 40 x 100 - Bidg. Lot 80 x 130 - Bidgs. 5-5-1-4-1 5-5-2-3-6 5-5-2-7-2 5-5-1-6-3 1972 & 1973 Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc. 5-51-6-3 Lot 40 × 100 - Bidg.

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YEARS FOR WHICH RETURN CERTIFIED TAXES, PENALTY, INTEREST & COSTS DUE TO WHOM ASSESSED OWNER OR REPUTED OWNER CODE NO. DESCRIPTION Long, Thomas Marsh, Harold Mungro, Olevia et ux Long, Thomas Marsh, Harold Mungro, Olevia et ux 7-7-1-62-1-4T 7-7-1-72-1T 7-9-2-25 Trailer on land of Chester Serfass et al Trailer on land of Charles LaBadle Lot 156 x 100.35 Acre - Bidg. NSHIP, Conid. Trailer on land of Dewey Meckes Lot 75 x 150-Bidg. Trailer on land of Anton Ascheri et al .23 Acre-Bidg. 1.06 Acres-Bidg. Ramos, Angel Shoemaker, Weldon Stotler, Ernest Jr. & Helen Strouse, Roger P. et ux Transue, Walter Bildger, Mervin Shoemaker, Weldon Stotler, Ernest Jr. & Helen Wootton, Gifford et ux Transue, Walter Township
Lot 116 x 160
13.9 Acres -Bidg.

Township
Lot 116 x 160
13.9 Acres -Bidg.
3 Acres
Trailer on land of Robert Flowers
145.9 Acres
.36 Acres -Bidg.
Lot 100 x 200
3.32 Acres
27. Acres
27. Acres
10.15 Acres -Bidg.
Trailer on land of Howard Shick
10.15 Acres -Bidg.
Trailer on land of Virgil Singer
Trailer on land of Charles Springer
Cabin on land of Charles & Theresa Springer
Trailer on land of Marles & Theresa
3.39 Acres
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8.4.1-8-1-17

8.2-1-47 1T Trailer on land of Charles Springer

8.2-1-47 1C Cabin on land of Charles Springer

8.4-2-3 1T Trailer on land of Charles Springer

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3.19 Acres

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP

9.16A-3-27

9.14A-2-3 1.0 155 x 95

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Ambler, M., et al
Applegate, Stanley
Bajor, Felix et ux
Bare, Estelia V. et al
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Brone, Carmer et ux
Liden, Vernon Cet al
Conto, Sylvia M. & Olga
Cerula, Michael et al
Chin, C. George et ux
Clarke, Peter et ux
Courley, Sylvia M. & Olga
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Toms, David E, et ux
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Mycyk, Omelan et ux OWNSHIP

1.7 Acres — Bidg.
Lot 186 x 190
.55 Acre
Trailer on land of Emil Wagner
.26 Acre
46.18 Acres — Bidgs.
15.9 Acres — Bidg.
1.15 Acres
36.8 Acres
1.33 Acres
4.41 Acres
Trailer on lands of Lois J. Flood PARADISE TOWNSHIP PARADI
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2.07 Acres — Bldg. & Pool
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17-18 re on lands of Papillon Construction Co.

1 Acres — Bldgs.

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17-18 re on lands of Margaret Irwin

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17-18 re on lands of Pocono Mountain Campsite

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12-16-1-Papillon Contracting Co.
Braunstein, Irving et al
Celi, John A., et ux
Celi, John A., et ux
Charbonier, David
Gelt, Samuel F. & Wanda
Dewar, Mike Jr.
Dorne, Helen Lart C.
Derretti, Casar P.
Goffreri, Thereas
Hineline, Harlan
Hoffman, Susan
Hoffmann, Susan
Hoffmann, Susan
Jorio, Vincent et ux
Jones, B.G. III
Laskowski, Walter
Lake Reality Corp.
Quirk, Frank
Fralley, James
Rypolitano, John et al
Noonan, David et ux
Peechalka, Robert O., et ux
Peechalka, Robert O., et ux
Sabo, George Jr., et ux
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Sabo, Endree et ux
Scheffer, Edward et ux DWNSHIP
Trailer on lands of Papillon Contracting Co.
11.74 Acres — Bldgs.
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Lof 90 x 164
Lof 30 x 164
Lof 30 x 200 — Bldg.
Trailer on lands of Marvin Papillon
Lof 122.9 x 171
Lof 112 x 125
5.47 Acres
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43.32 Acres
Hdg.
Trailer on lands of Stephen Carbonara
Trailer on lands of Elmer Tucker
Lof 75 x 125
Lof 162 x 160
Lof 120 x 124
Lof 200 x Sabo, George Jr., et ux Saltos, Endre et ux Scheffer, Edward et ux Scheffer, Edward et ux Secor, David M, Selwood, Ronald K, Siffar, James R, Simmons, Margaret Smith, Richard L, Smith, Robin & Diane J, Smith, Robin & Diale J, Staples, William Tucker, Elmer Vandenbosch, Peter A., Inc. Vandenbosch, Peter A., Inc. Vlalard, Richard H, Wary, William G, et ux 12-5A-1-25 12-9B-2-33 12-4A-2-21 12-91-47-11 12-90-1-20 12-16A-1-116 12-7-1-10-1 12-12-2-9 12-6-2-12-24 12-4A-1-1 12-4A-2-1 12-4A-2-1 63.78 248.45 63.79 67.19 89.02 37.59 82.33 95.60 352.45 1,479.86 77.41 17.20 24.21 37.59 58.10 41.61 12-6-2-17-1 T 12-16B-1-11 12-16B-1-14 12-16A-1-107 12-11-1-83-4 POLK TOWNSHIP

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Trailer on lands of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on lands of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on lands of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on lands of Leslie K. Deubler
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3 Acres -- Bidgar on lands of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler
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Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler
13-26-19-9-17

Trailer on land of Leslie K. Deubler Decker, Albert Decker, Albert Deubler, Leslie K. et ux Green, Edwin Sr. Greensweig, George et ux Hamk, Clarence E. et ux Counterman, James Markavich, Hellen K. McNamara, Norma A. Messer 86.58 101.48 65.94 39.34 141.62 116.36 33.13 100.47 25.67 75.39 18.91 29.64 63.95 Markavich, Helen K.
McNamara, Norma A.
Messer
McHamara, Norma A.
Messer
Meff, Delphine (Howell)
Pocono Pleasani Volley
Pleasani Valley Lake Estafes, Inc.
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Pocono Pleasani Valley
Lake Estafes, Inc.
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Nake Estafes, Inc.
Naffer, George
Smith, Morris
Trexler, Carl M,
VanBuskirk, David K, et ux
Wohlbach, Wilbur E. 1973 1973 13-8B-1-1 13-8B-1-1-1C 13-8B-1-1-2C 105.02 Acres Pool on land of Pleasant Valley Est., Inc. Bidg. on land of Pleasant Valley Est., Inc. 1,866.80 139.01 183.05 1973 1973 1973 13-8C-1-1 16.67 Acres 1973 530.67 13-8C-2-1 13-11-1-14 89.70 Acres 12.81 Acres 1,381.94 123.49 13-8B-1-1-3C 13-8B-1-142 13-6-1-83 13-10A-1-35 13-4-1-7-1 13-8A-2-24 Bidg, on land of Pocono Pleasant Valley Lake Est., Inc. Lol '99.6 x 215 Lol 36 x 80 — Bidg, Lol 80 x 160 3 Acres — Bidgs. Lol 100 x 150 226.42 49.05 76.89 31.56 180.79 26.39 1973 1973 1973 1973 1973 1973 Wohlbach, Wilbur E.

Aston, Olga
Beausang, John B, et ux
Bausang, John B, et u PRICE 14-6A-1-58 14-8A-1-79 14-3A-1-5 14-6A-1-151 14-6A-1-80 NSHIP Lot 100 x 200 Lot 136.5 x 158 3.07 Acres — Bidg. Lot 81.2 x 200 Lot 81.2 x 200
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Lot 113.5 x 205
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#### NOTICE OF TREASURER'S TAX SALE OF SEATED LANDS ON AUGUST 8, 1975 (CONTINUED)

TO WHOM ASSESSED Andrews, Barry
Cascoll, Daniel A. et ux
Haas, Edward G. Jr. et ux
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Haas, Edward G. Jr. et ux
Hass, Edward G. Jr. et ux
Roberts, George I. Sr. et ux
Roberts, George

Abeloff, Murray Abeloff, Murray Berger, William Brandt, Warren R. et ux Brink, Charles R. Brown, John S. Christianson, Norman Coco, Charles P. Hall, William Coro. Charles P.
Hall, William
Henning, Bruce
Halean Cottage Assoc.
Jaquin O. Joseph Set ux
Jaurel Motor Inn. Inc.
Learn, Dale H. et ux
Leavy, Richard et ux
McGarthy, Richard et ux
McGarthy, Richard et ux
McGarthy, Richard et ux
McGarthy, Richard et ux
Phillips, William et ux
Pittinger, Robt, et ux
Pococabana Lodge, Inc.
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Cou. Charles P.
Hill, William P.
Hill, William P.
Hill, William P.
Hill Charles Assoc.
Jaquino, Joseph J. et ux
Jones, Donaid et ux
Jones, Donaid et ux
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Jones, Donaid et ux
Leavy, Richard G. et ux
McCarlhy, Marilyn
McGarlhy, Marilyn
McGarlhy, Marilyn
McGlidl, Pat C. et ux
Phillips, William et ux
Phillips, William et ux
Phillips, William et ux
Phillips, Wolliam et ux
Phillips, Robt, et ux
Schaefter, Date T.
Seal, Carl T.
Seal, C

Suris, Robert C.
Alleger, Raymond L.
Belfrens, Henry F. et ux
Bogarl, Russel J. et ux
Bogarl, Russel J. et ux
Brandis, Robert L. et ux
Canothus, Kenneth
Christman, George Lr.
Coco, Lucia T.
Chandler, Mable
Counterman, Charles
DeMellf, Thomas
Defrick, John et ux
Everilt, Ray L. et ux
Ercoter
Frederick, H. Lee

I hompson, Walter Fischer Frederick, H. Lee Frischer Frederick, H. Lee Fritz, Albert et ux Glison, Charles T. et ux Hayes, Margaret Heberting, Douglas Hade-East, Inc. Keglovitz, Raymond LaBar, Russell et ux Lamanna, Peter Lee, William Estate Lee, William Estate Lee, William Estate Marsh, Miles N. et ux Masten, Robert W. et ux Masten, Robert W. et ux McClay, Yvonne G. et al McCormick, Albert R. et ux

Eastwick, Robert et al Everitt, Ray L. et ux Fifth Street Corp. Fifth Street Corp.
Fischer
Frederick, H. Lee
Fritz, Albert et ux
Gilson, Charles T. et ux
Hayes, Margaret
Heberling, Douglas
Heiler, Addie
Heiler, Addie
Lee, William Estate
Marsh, Miles N. et ux
Masten, Robert W. et ux
Masten, Robert W. et ux
Masten, Robert W. et ux
McClay, Yvonne G. et al
McCormick, Albert R. et ux
Meagargel, Vance C. Jr. ux

McCormick, Albert R. et ux McCormick, Albert R. et ux Megargel, Vance C. Jr. et A. Phoebe Werder V. A. Megargel, Vane C. Jr. et ux Ampower van V. A. Megargel, Vane V. Megargel, Vane C. Jr. et ux Princy, Lesster Piace, Pardee et ux Princy, Lesster Price, A.M. Estate Price, A.M. Estate Price, A.M. Estate Price, A.M. Estate Price, A.M. Westate Pri Unknown Unknown Unknown Unknown VanWhy, Franklin G. Vigiolto, Antoinette J. Weingartner, Karl M, et ux Weiss, Boyd F. Sr. et al Weiss, Boyd F. Sr. et al Werl, Robert R. et ux Whitmore, Carol

Amhurst, Earl Aronauer, Milton Carter, Charles L. Cooper, Francina Woody, Stewart et ux

ackley, S. Robert Jr. et ux Anderson. John et ux Austin. Kenneth T. et ux Blakestee, Austin Est. Blakestee, Austin Est. Bradley, Patrick & William Carron. Robert T. et ux Chekey. Joseph & Toni Cicalese, Vincent L. Cicalese, Vincent L. et ux Cipoloni, Joseph & Florence Ohen, Arthur et ux Copopol. Carolyn M. Devine, Bernard P. et al Dunbar, Joseph & Yolanda Eagle, George J. Bradley, George J. et ux Erguston M. Delies et ux

Gentile, Frank Gillespie, John & Mary Silzi, Thomas et ux Slavin, John P. Speringer, Howard C. et ux Sometz, Ronald E. et ux Haines, Robert S. et ux Haydu, Sandor C. Jr. et ux Haydu, Sandor C. Jr. et ux Haydu, Sandor C. Jr. et ux Heinz, Joseph H. Heinz, Joseph H. Heinz, Joseph H. Heinz, Joseph H. Heinz, H Nahon, Gene F., et ux
Nadonado, Fernandez et ux
NacGuire, Raymond D. et ux
Nolano, Edward J. et ux
Nolano, Indone I. et ux
Nolano, Indone I. et ux
Nolano, Indone I. et ux
Nazerian. John
Older, Robert et ux
O'Mara, Arthur A. et ux
Pasilno, Helen
Poletti, Pierangelo et ux
Poletti, Nichael et ux
Provissiero, Joseph et ux
Redmond, Charles B.
Richle, Leroy et ux
Roth, Wm. J. et ux
Roth, Wm. J. et ux
Saddf, Murray
Ryan, Joseph A. et ux
Saddf, Murray
Sendali, Herbert G. et ux
Silmolo, Michael et ux
Steinberg, Burkhard E. et ux
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Stillwater Lake Est, Slokes, Joseph Richard Stout, Harold Strohmeyer, John et ux Swartz, Howard Timberlee Hills, Inc. Walker, Elsie G. Waltz, Ronald Warner, Albert et ux Wisiewski, Robert J. et ux

Alesi, Anthony et ux
Blagg, Turner W.
Brier Crest Woods Corp.
Brigdif, Frank J. Jr. et ux
Cantalore, Anthony et al.
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YEARS FOR WHICH RETURN CERTIFIED TAXES, PENALTY, INTEREST & COSTS DUE OWNER OR REPUTED OWNER CODE NO. Andrews, Barry
Cascoli, Daniel
DeHaven, Martin A, et ux
Hass, Edward G, Jr. et ux
Halschwander, Donald
Koehler, Floyd Jr.
Martz, Janiel
Marvin, Frank Est,
Martz, Harne, Est,
Mohn, Wesley
Roth, William
Richards, Sheidon
Roberts, George I, Sr. et ux
Roberts, George I, Sr. et ux
Stahlnecker, James F, Jr.
Wildberger, Alma L
Workheiser, Claude R. ROSS TOWNSHIP Av. 1.67 Acre er on land of John R. Kostenbader 4 lots Av. 1... Trailer on land of Ju., 1.18 Acres — Bidg, Lot 75 x 85 — Bidg, Lot 114.4 x 156 — 230 — Bidg, and 230 — Bidg, Lot 50 x 220 — Bldg. Trailer on land of John R. Kosfenbader Trailer on land of John R. Kosfenbader Lot 30 x 50 Lot 40 x 50 Lot 15-9-1-18-37T
15-5-1-2-1T
15-9-1-18-38T
15-4-1-41
15-9-1-18-24T
15-9-1-18-25T
15-6-1-24-2-1T
15-2A-3-10-1
15-4-1-53
15-9-1-18-29T
15-9-1-18-33T .55 Acre Lot 30 x 50 Trailer on land of John R. Kostenbader Trailer on land of John R. Kostenbader Trailer on land of Katie Roeltgen 1973 1973 Abeloff, Murray Abeloff, Murray Berger, William Brandt, Warren R. et ux Brink, Charles R. Brown, John S. Christianson, Norman Christianson, Norman Coco, Charles P. Hall, William Henning, Bruce

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
1.9 Acres — Bidgs.
Trailer on land of Murray Abeloff
Trailer on land of Jack Muehihan
Lot 124.2 x 150 Trailer on land of Van D. Yester, Jr. Lot 196.8 x 149 Lot 141.6 x 159 Lot 26 x 144 Lol 126 x 186
Trailer on land of Murray Abeloff
Trailer on land of Salvatore F. Pappalardo
Trailer on land of Salvatore F. Pappalardo
Lol 65.4 x 83
Lol 200 x 90
Trailer on land of Salvatore F. Pappalardo
201 x 90
Trailer on land of Salvatore F. Pappalardo
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1.44 Acres — Bidg.
Lot 207 x 100
4 Acres — Bidg. — Trailer
1.43 Acres — Bidgs.
2.53 Acres — Bidgs.
Trailer on land of Van D. Yetter Jr.
14.01 Acres — Bidgs.
14.93 Acres — Bidgs.
59 Acre — Bidgs.
59 Acre — Bidgs.
101 200 x 130
Lot 20 223.43 106.59 5.516.95 596.49 267.89 86.58 429.02 138.50 326.60 634.61 241.93 65.48 84.59 167.87 2.1 Acres .52 Acre — Bidg 19.74 Acres — Bidg 2.52 Acres — Bidg 2.52 Acres — Bidg. Lot 97 x 322 Trailer on land of Bronell Hineline 6.74 Acres — Bidg.

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6.74 Acres — Bidg.
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8.9 Acre
105. 45 Acres-Bidgs.
5.66 Acres
Lot 100 x 200 - Trailer
Lot 200 x 200-Bidg.
7 Failer 6.4 Additions on land of Howard W. Wright
5 Acres-Bidgs.
Lot 90 x 100-Bidg.
1.75 Acres-Bidgs.
Lot 200 x 150-Bidgs.
1.30 Acres
Trailer on land of Richard Aiken
Trailer on land of Richard Aiken
Trailer on land of Richard Aiken
1.25 Acres
Lot 200 x 150-Bidgs.
1.30 Acres
Lot 200 x 150-Bidgs.
1 16-3-1-23 STROUD: 17/14-1-17 17-14-1-15-15 17-4-4-8 17-5-3-58 17-14-2-37 17-12-32-1-27 17-12-18-14 17-2-8-17 17-18-14 17-42-60-11 17-12-12-1-17 17-12-12-17 17-12-13-12 17-12-13-12 17-12-3-12 17-12-3-13-12 34.49 81.76 1224.87 72.23 17-14-1-35-13 17-12-5-54-1 17-5-1-75-1( Building Clouds
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Trailer on land of Green Mountain Est, Inc
Trailer on land of Loy L. Harman Jr.
Trailer on land of Marion K. Serfass
3,5 acres-Bidg, Pool-Trailer
Lot 90.2 x 113-Bidg,
Lot 100 x 173
Lot 132 x 90 17-11-2-12 17-11-1-49-16T 17-5-3-13 17-5-5-11-3 17-12-6-13 Lot 74 x 120
Trailer on land of Marion K. Serfass
Lot 80 x 130-Bldgs.
Lot 115 x 150-Bldg.
Lot 70 x 115-Bldg. McCormick, Albert R. et ux
Youngkin, Charles
Thompson, Walter
Mumpower, Tony R,
Padula, Joseph
Palmer, George et ux
Pilney, Lestade
Price, A.M. Estate
Brown, Leonard W. et ux
Cluber, Bridge et al
Brown, Leonard W. et ux
Sturdee Bilt Homes, Inc.
Thompson, Walter W. et ux
Cupps, Marie et al
Trovato, Carmen E. et ux
Unknown
VanWhy, Franklin G,
Hucorne, Claude G, et ux
Federated Home & Mort, Co., inc.
Velss, Boyd F. Sr. et al
Davis, William R. et ux
Whilmore, Carol Lot 312 x 175
Lot 208.5 x 245-Bidg.
1,76 Acres Bidg.
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1,76 Acres Bidgs.
1,33 Acres
Lot 92 x 152
Trailer on land of Marion K. Serfass
Lot 92 x 152
Trailer on land of Donald Reish
Trailer on land of Loy Harman
Lot 69 x 175-Bidg.
Lot 45 x 159-Bidg.
1,25 Acres Bidg.
Lot 80 x 130-Bidgs.
1 6,49 Acres
Lot 39 x 163-Bidgs.
1 6,49 Acres
Lot 37 x 125
145,5 Acres
Lot 37 x 125
145,5 Acres
Lot 7,6 x 125
Lot 98 x 125
Lot 37 x 125
Lot 98 x 125
Lot 37 x 125
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Lot 98 x 126 1973 17-14C-1-6-4 Lat 312 x 175 

84.7 Acres Trailer on land of George N. VanWhy Lot 100 × 200 .84 Acre .98 Acre-Bidgs, 5.7 Acres STROUDSBURG BORO UGH, FIRST WARD
18-1-1-7-5
18-1-1-7-36-2 Lot 38 × 119-Bidg,
18-1-1-6-24 Lot 30 × 115-Bidg,
18-1-1-6-27 Lot 30 × 115-Bidg,
18-1-1-7-8 Lot Approx. 22 x 106

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Lot 100 x 200 Lot 90 x 180 Lot 153.8 x 150 Lot 91.5 x 180 -Bldg, 205 Acres .30 Acres

2.1 Acres Lot 150 x 147 - Bldg. Lot 75 x 150 Lot 96.4 x 182 Lot 90.7 x 182 -Bldg.

Lot 90.7 x 182 - Bldg. Lot 111.5 x 205 Lot 132 x 125 Lot 132 x 125 Lot 90 x 131 Lot 92.7 x 212 Lot 105.4 x 479 Lot 105 x 178 Lot 105 x 178 Lot 105 x 178 Lot 122 x 130 Lot 122 x 130 Lot 122 x 130 Lot 127 x 127 Lot 102.7 x 262 Lot 90 x 180 - Bldg. Lot 178 x 127 Lot 102 x 200 Lot 107 x 100 Lot 100 x 150 - Bldg. Lot 90 x 192 Lot 82.7 x 127 Lot 105 x 150 - Bldg.

Lot 75 x 130 Lot 100 x 225 -Bldg. Lot 87.8 x 226 Lot 75 x 130 - Bldg. Lot 153.6 x 190 Lot 90 x 125 Lot 80 x 125 .38 Acre - Bldg.

.38 Acre - Bidg. .63 Acre Let 200 x 200 Let 102.1 x 150 Let 112 x 145 Let 113.5 x 150 Let 113.5 x 150 Let 130 x 150 Let 110.4 x 130 Let 214 x 200 Let 90 x 145 Let 66.9 x 135 Let 98.4 x 200 2.41 Acres

STROUDSBURG BOROLIGH, SECOND WARD Detullio, Raymond & Marion 18-2-1-9-5 Lot 40 x 150 Trailer-Bidg. 

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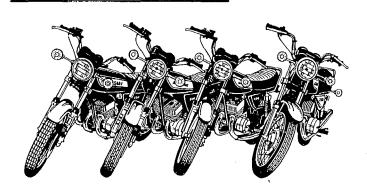
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#### Gallup poll

### Fear of crime grows

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. - President Ford's statement that crime is "making us fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night" is supported by alarming findings from the latest na-

Nearly half of Americans (a record 45 per cent) are afraid to walk in their neighborhoods at night. In the nation's largest cities (500,000 and over) the figure reaches well over half (56 per cent). And among women in these urban areas, a startling 77 per cent are fearful of venturing out after dark.

In addition, many do not feel safe and secure even within the confines of their own homes. As many as one person in five (a record 19 per cent) nationwide admits to being fearful of household intruders.

Important differences emerge on the basis of racial background and by income level. Although non-whites and persons in lower income brackets have been particularly hard hit by the economy, these groups name crime as a bigger problem in their cities and communities than either unemployment or high prices. In addition, a considerably larger proportion of nonwhites than whites express fear about walking in their neighborhoods after dark. The proportion of non-whites who say they do not feel safe in their homes at night is twice that of whites.

As reported in part one of the current three-part series, crime is the top concern of residents of cities of all sizes, and is named ahead of even pressing economic problems. A generation ago, crime was far down the list of the worries of city inhabitants.

The percentage saying they are fearful of walking in their neighborhoods at night has climbed from 31 per cent in 1968 to 42 per cent in a late 1972 survey to 45 per cent today. The percentage who say they are fearful in their homes was 17 per cent in 1972 (when the measurement was started) and is 19 per cent today.

While the figures on fear of crime have changed little since 1972 for the nation as a whole, dramatic changes are found in terms of the views of specific population groups. Among non-whites, for example, the percentage fearful of walking in their neighborhoods has increased from about one person in two to three persons in five. Some evidence of an uptrend is also found in terms of fear within the home.

The trend on the growing fear of crime is consistent with other findings from the current survey which shows about half of Americans (49 per cent in the sample) holding the beiief localities at that the crime situation has worsened in their June 27-30.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a communities over the last 12 months. Only one person in eight (12 per cent) says "less," while 29 per cent say there has been little change.

General agreement is found among the various population groups that the crime situation has worsened over the last year.

Following are the two questions asked to measure fear of crime, the results and findings from earlier surveys:

Is there any area right around here that is, within a mile — where you would be afraid to walk alone at night?"

Most fearful of their neighborhood after dark are women, non-whites and persons living in the nation's largest cities, as seen in the fol-

#### PER CENT FEARFUL OF WALKING IN NEIGHBORHOOD AT NIGHT

	1968	1972	1975
NATIONAL	. 31	42	45
Men	. 16	22	26
Women	. 44	60	63
Whites	. 30	42	44
Non-whites	. 46	48	57
Community size:			
500,000 & over	. 40	48	56
50,000-499,999	. 38	51	50
2,500-49,999	. 22	40	45
Under 2,500	. 21	28	28
East	. 32	42	47
Midwest	. 26	34	39
South	. 34	52	48
West	. 32	41	49
"How about at home at nig	ght —	do you	ı feel

safe and secure, or not?

The results again show women, non-whites and persons in the largest cities to be the most fearful, as seen below:

#### PER CENT SAYING FEARFUL IN HOME AT NIGHT

	1972	1975
NATIONAL	. 17	19
Men	. 12	13
Women	. 20	25
Whites	. 16	17
Non-whites	. 26	33
Community size:		
500,000 & over	. 17	24
50,000-499,999	. 17	17
2,500-49,999	. 15	17
Under 2,500	. 16	17
East	. 14	20
Midwest	. 16	18
South	. 20	21
West	. 16	16
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The results reported today are based on inperson interviews with 1,558 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period

#### Tax bill corrected for about five dollars

fund of \$5.20 to the Brainard were adjusted to cover only total of \$46,000. Presbyterian Center was ap- that portion of the land which proved Monday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

According to William H. house. Fetherman, chief assessor of Monroe County. The owners paid \$2,228 in real estate taxes

The center filed a formal appeal with the Board of Assessment Appeals asserting it was a non-profit organization. Feth-

STROUDSBURG - A tax re- documented and the taxes was not used for non-profit purposes - a caretakers

> Fetherman said the partial exemption was retroactive to the time the appeal was filed.

The commissioners also made corrections to the tax duplicates for 54 house trailers which have been removed from

The trailers were valued at a

### Park parade

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